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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

ROOT-LA FOLLETTE CLASH IS AMUSING

TWO SENATORS TAKE EACH TO TASK OVER THE POSTAL MEASURE HIS MORN-

PROBE DEMOCRAT FUND

Congress Want To Know Details of The Manner in Which Money Was Spent During Cam-

> paigns. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Aug. 1 3.—Senator Root and Senator LaFollette engaged in a wordy clash today over whether Mr. LaFollette favored legislation in the post-office appropriation bill which would sanction a tion bill which would sanction a strike of government employees. When Mr. Root asked the Wiscon-

sin senator a direct question to that effect, Mr. La Follette shouted that "he refused to be trapped by the senator from New York."

Mr. Root insisted that La Follette withdraw the remark saying it was offensive."
"If the remark is offensive I will

modify it," said La Follette.
"It is offensive," returned Senator
Root. "I have asked the senator the direction question, "What is his posi-tion in regard to the right of a postal

would in any way authorize strikes on the part of postal employes." replied Mr. La Follette and the squall blew over with several senators remarking that a false issue had been

An attempt to amend the postoffice appropriation bill to prohibit posts employes from joining secret organizations outside the department was

defeated in the senate today, 31 to 20. Senator La Follette today refused to go further with his charge that his mail had been rifled by postdifice of ficials who wanted to know about an investigation into service conditions the senator was investigating.

The senate finally agreed to the

house provision with two amend-ments by Senator Reed.

One would allow the department to remove employes who are members of an organization affiliated with any outside organization which impols an obligation to strike or assist in a strike against the United States. second declared that the rights of any individual in the government service to petition congress to furnish information to committees of congress should not be interfered with.

In the midst of protests from the

republican side, Speaker Clark de-clared today declared the wool bill passed over President Tait's veto by

The vote was 174 to 80.

The vote was 174 to pass it, S0 against it and 10 voting present. There were 264 members in the chamber. Speaker Clark ruled that two-thirds of those voting could pass the Republicans claimed it required two-thirds of those present or 176.

great disturbance followed the ruling.
Representative James T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional committee in 1908 teday told the senate campaign fund investigation committee had no absolute record of his committee receipts and expenditures for that year, but he was certain that the re-

reipts were \$27,500 and expenditures about \$100 less.

The sale of campaign literature brought in \$7,00. Charles A. Keane ton Harrison were principle contri-butors from the floor of the house, each giving \$200.

Other members entributed amounts ranging from \$25 up. Through Senator Jones of Arkansas \$3,500 was turned into the committee. Mr. Lloyd turned into the committee. Mr. Lloyd with their District Attorney Whitman did not know from what sources the contribution came. Herman Ridder of not know York gave \$2,500, said Mr. Lloyd and so did W. G. Conrad of Montana and R. P. Daniel of Kontrolly.

Investigation of the operations of interstate commerce law was asked in a resolution today by Senator Kenyon, Particular inquiry was asked into the interstate commerce com mission's progress in devising a more practicable and equitable scheme of rate making; what proof the commis-sion requests respective challanged what burdens are imposed on the public in attempting to secure re lief: how common carriers may dis-criminate between localities and be

GROCERS' AGREEMENT WITH SUGAR TRUST

Testimony Brought Out in Trial at Denver Showing That Rebates Were Given Greeers'

Association. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—The taking of testimony here in the government

ARE REACHING THREE MEN "HIGHER UP" IN THE GRAFT PROBING

New York Authorities Do Not Mear to Allow Any Guilty One to Escape Drag-net.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 13.—Blackmail extorted for gambling and disorderly houses in New York city is said to find its way into the pockets of three probably fatally shot a Waukesia samen "higher up" who are the real loon-keeper. The men were believed men "higher up" who are the real heads of the graft syndicate that provides police protection for a price to the underworld.

Information has been placed in the hands of District Attorney Whitman by private detectives working with him on the Rosenthal case that these men "higher up" are a lawyer, hote proprietor who claims strong politi cal affiliations, and a police Sfficial Two police inspectors also are said to

District Attorney Whitman now is convinced that "Black Jack" Rose fold the truth when he said that at \$2,400,000 was collected from gambling houses in one section of New York city alone. The district attorney is not willing to hazard a guess on the total amount of black mail extorted, but he is convinced it runs into millions.

Private detectives reported to the district attorney that under the pres-ent system of doing things the graft oploye to strike?"

ers were protected from the com"I do not sanction legislation which plaints of the victims, it being one of the boasts that one of the men "high-



er up" was influential enough to pre vent trouble. Whether such influence could be delivered is being investi-

District Attorney Whitman is said to have been furnished with a list of of prominent persons names played in various gambling houses It is said these persons will be sub

poenaed to give information.

It became known today that the discovery of Lieutenant Becker's safebrought in \$7,00. Charles A. Keane of New York turned in \$1,600 for speeches he desired to have distributed. Champ Clark and Francis Burbonius of the history's office with the information that Becker's safety deposit hox came through the manager of an up town bank who volume tarily went to the district attorney's office with the information that Becker's safety. tarily went to the district attorney's office with the information that Becker had engaged a box there last November.

He said Becker and his wife had visited the vault on about fourteen occasions. As Becker is not charged with theft District Attorney Whitman

SCHEPPS MAINTAINS DISCREET SILENCE

Will Not Discuss Any Phase of the Rosenthal Affair Pending the Arrival of New York Detectives.

criminate between localities and between commodities and class freight.

President Taft has removed from office W. K. Landis, postmaster at San Juan Porto Rico and has nominated R. H. Todd of Porto Rico in his place.

Hot Springs, Ark., Aug. 13,—Sam Schepp is being held here subject to the order of District Attorney Whitman of New York in connection with the Roesnthal case. He adhered to his determination not to discuss any Schepp is being held here subject to the order of District Attorney Whitman of New York in connection with the Roesnthal case He adhered to his determination not to discuss any phase of the Rosenthal affair after his arrest. His arrest is most to the Rosenthal affair after his arrest. His arrest is most to the Rosenthal affair after his arrest. His arrest is most to the Rosenthal affair after his arrest. his arrest. His arrest is most re-markable according to Chief Leonard FIVE KILLED WHILE because in the description given by the New York police his height is given as four inches taller. His de tention was expected to take definite

sent out from Hot Springs which of the fireworks, quotes me either directly or indirect ly as having made any confession of against the so-called "sugar ly as having made any confession of "in an effort to bring about its any connection as regards the police dissolution, continued today. A new graft, white slave traffic, etc., I brand side was presented when Charles & as maliciously false, made out of the as maliciously false, made cut of the Hurd, former secretary of the Colora-I whole cloth. I want the newspapers do Wholesale Grocers' association, to know for a certainty that this in-and C. F. Best, formerly a wholesale terview which I am willing to sign ment that the wholesale Grocers' as statement made by me to the representative of any newspapere whatevr. Stevens Point, The sheriff was noticending to testimony, the wholesale I have made in the filling of Rosenthal

POLICEMAN SHOT BY AN ITALIAN BANDIT

West Allis Officer Shot When He Attempted to Arrest Members of Gang of Four. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Aug. 13.—Patrolman Charles Korn of West Allis, thirty years old, was shot twice and per-haps rortally wounded early today when he attempted to arrest four Italians, one of whom earlier had

to have started for Milwaukee, walking over the C. & N. W. track, when Korn saw them and shouted, "Throw up your hands; you are under arrest." One of the men laughed derisively and then the officer started for them. men turned and ran but one ruffian stopped and fired twice, the bullet entering Korn's lung and upper ab-

Following the second attack by the Italians within a period of a few hours a search for the men was started in which sheriff, deputies and police of four counties and a large posse of citizens of West Allis are participating. After the shooting the West Allis officer the Italians fled west and are said to be headed towards New Butler.

ROOSEVELT ENJOYS TWENTY MILE HIKE

Accompanied by His Son He Left for Cross Country Trip Today, Terming It "An Old Man's Walk."

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Colonel Roosevelt set forth from Sagamore Hill early today with his son, Archie, for what he called "an old man's walk." Waving an alpine walking with his struck to extract out general the set. ing stick he struck out across the fields and said he would be back by eight o'clock this evening. "The old man's walk" was to be probably twen ty miles with a picnic luncheon in the middle of the day. Mrs. Roosevelt and several others started out a few hours later by auto to overtake the pedestrians. Colonel Roosevelt, since his return from Chicago, has given little time to politics.

SEEK AMERICAN TO ADVISE PRESIDENT

Present American Ambassador to Turkey Sought As President of China's Right Hand Man.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Unofficially is known here that overtures have been going on hetween President Yu-an Shi Kai and Mr. Rockhill, the American ambassador to Turkey, looking to the appointment of the latter as advisor to the new Chinese republic. These have not progressed far enough to warrant Mr. Rockhill's resignation, but it is known he is giving the offer serious considera

ANNOUNCES MEMBERS | GETS INTO SCRAPE; OF THE COMMITTEE

Men on Advisory Committee To National Republican Com-

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Aug. 13.—Charles Hilles of the national republican committee today announced the names of the advisory committee of the national committee. Wm. J. Barnes Jr., chairman of the republican state committee, is chairman of the heard. Mr. Hilles said he would probably

he and Secretary Reynolds went today to assist in opening the Chicago headquarters of the Taft campaign. The members of the advisory committee which met today, are as fol-lows: Senator Burton of Ohio; Col. Austin Colgate of New Jersey; Thomas H. Devine of Colorado; Governor Philip Lee Goldsborough of Maryland; John Hays Hammond; Joseph B. Kealing, Indiana; Adolph Lewis-hohn, New York; Henry F. Lippitt. Rhode Island; David W. Mulvane, Kansas; Col. Harry S. New, Indiana;

MAKING FIREWORKS

[Issued manyinossy xn]
Auburn, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Five are form today with the arrival of the dead as the result of an explosion of representatives of the New York police department.

Sam Schepp held in custody by police of Hot Springs today authorized the following statement for the church of St. Francis de Assisti. Associated Press: "I want to say that has been every sensational story that has been engo, of Fairview, N. J., manufacturer eart out from Hot Springs which of the fireworks. in the Italian colony this morning for

JOY RIDE IN STOLEN AUTO WAS EXPENSIVE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Grand Rapids, Aug. 13.—Sunday night a party of young men from this city took an automobile belonging to William Scott of Port Arthur, Canada, cording to festimony, the wholesale I have made no confession. I have dealers received rebates from the nothing to confess. Mr. Whitman sugar company to recompense them knows this, the newspaper men who for losses incurred prior to this agree- have asked me for some statement ment. ing an automobile and pleaded guilty.

Each were fined \$25.00 and costs.

HAS AUTHORITY TO PROTECT AMERICANS

State Department Has Ordered American Minister at Nicaragua to Use Own Judgment.

TRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Aug. 13.-American combatants and for forcing the con-testants to do their fighting outside.

WENT TO MANEUVERS

Captain of Oshkosh Company Claims Diamond Match Company Failed to Give Men Their For-

> mer Jobs. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 13.-The charge is made by Captain Emil Kraning of Company M of Wisconsin National Guards of this city that he was re-duced from foreman to ordinary is borer and that eight members of the Oshkosh Guard company were discharged from the plant of the Dia mond Match company because they went to Camp Douglas for the arm; maneuvers. Adjutant General Board man, head of the guard, is investigating the matter.

The law provides that guardsmen shall be protected in their employment when called upon to go into

The superintendent of the match concern denies the charge and says Captain Kraning is holding the same position, he had before. He admits that the places of guardsmen were filled, but he denies they were dis-charged and says they will be given employment as fast as openings can be made for them.

FORMAL THANKS TO JAPANESE PRINCES

Emperor Yoshihito Gives Formal Expression of Appreciation to Elder Statesmen. INV ASSOCIATED PRESS. 7 .

Tokio, Aug. 13.-Emperor Yoshibito today issued an edict addressed to fered in the various contests. Prince Sadananio Fusinimi, and Prince Takehito Arisugawa, both elder statesmen, and Premier Salongi, expressing his gratitude for their service to the late emperor and requesting the continuance of their devotion to himself and the Japanese nation Prince Taio Katsura, former premier, was appointed today lord keeper of the privy seal, and Lord Chamberlain states to follow. Governor Mann has

SHOT BY POLICEMAN

Hilles Makes Public Today Names of Lincoln, Neb., Youth Incites Denvet Woman and Is Shot While Fleeing from trate Brother.

Denver, Colos Aug. 13.-Leo. a prominent business man of Lincoln, Nebruska, was shot in the abdomen turned into an alley to escape from the brother of a woman whom he is said to have incited in the elevator be able to announce the name of the treasurer of the national committee tal to which he was removed, it was when he returned from Chicago where reported that he had a small chance of recovery. According to to Mrs Mollie Webster, twenty-four years old, Fyke followed her to her hotel and entered the elevator with her. When the women reached her room she summoned by telephone her hrother, Bert J. Arrow, a clerk in an-

DEDICATE ODD FELLOWS' TEMPLE AT HAMILTON.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] all of the local lodges of the order in Ontario and some from the neighboring Provinces gathered in Hamilton today for the annual grand lodge meeting. The big feature of the convention will be the dedication of the \$50,000 Odd Fellows' temple recently completed in this city. The dedicacompleted in this city. The dedica-tion ceremonies will be held tomorrow atternoon.

WARNS GREEN BAY BANKERS AGAINST CHECK "RAISERS"

ive agency that check-raisers have been reported as operating in this southern Iowa. section, swindling business men by "raising" the amount of their genuine checks. The Burns agency warns ousiness men to stamp the amount on the check limiting the sum obtainable

NOTED DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA PHYSICIAN DIED TODAY

FRY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, Aug. 13.—Theodor

IDAHO MAN ACCEPTS DEFEAT AT PRIMARY

Claxton, a Roosevelt Progressive, Loses Nomination for Governor by 18 Votes but Will Not Bolt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS,]

Spokane, Wash., August 13 - Before Minister Weitzel at Managua has en-leaving for Boise, Idaho, to attend the tire authority to take measures for official count of the state primary C. single tax idea made famous by Henthe protection of Americans during Claxton who on the face of the rethe fighting between the Nicaragnan turns had been defeated eighteen rebels and the government forces, votes by John M. Haines of Boise for displacing the present system, is fore-The state department expects the republican nomination for governor, casted by recent events. Chief of minister to act upon his own judg said: "While a great many progres-ment of the circumstances and he sives have suggested my name as a would be entirely supported in estabpossible third party candidate for known farmer of Langlade county, for lishing a neutral zone for the nongovernor next fall, I feel that I entire democratic nomination for the as tered this race as a straight Roosevelt progressive and nearly won. As result I feel that under no circumstances will I be a nominee for gov-ernor on the third party ticket."

AND LOST POSITION OPENING ARGUMENT FOR DEFENSE BEGUN

Attorney Appel Begins His Address To Jury in Behalf of Accused Chi-

cago Attorney. Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 13.—With Attorney Horace H. Appel for the de-fense beginning the opening argument for Clarence S. Darrow, the Chicago attorney charged with bribery in the case of the MacNamaras, the trial of the eastern labor leaders counsel was resumed today. Attorneys represent-ing Mr. Darrow said it was contrary to law that the defendant should have been attacked as he had been by assistant district attorney in the latter's argument yesterday. It is expected that the case will go to the jury on Friday.

NATIONAL ARCHERY TOURNEY HELD IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE,]

Boston, Mass., Aug. 13.-Begin ning today and continuing through Friday of this week, Soldiers Field, the athletic ground of Harvard University, will be the mecca of the archers in all parts of the country the knights and ladies of the bow meeting here to shoot in the twenty Sourth annual tournament of the National Archery Association of the United States. The entry list this year colinses all previous records, while a new arrangement of the program so as to give ample time for social entertainment is expected make the tournament the most en joyable in the history of the associaion. Besides the honor of winning the national championship and range medals, many prizes have been of

elder CELEBRATE FORAGE DAY i, ex- IN STATE OF VIRGINIA

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Richmond, Va., Aug. 13,—Tomorrow is to be "forage day" in Virginia, and in its observance the Old Dominton will establish a precedent for other is successor to Prince Sanemori Toku-issued a proclamation to the farmers daiji, who resigned from the office. of the state urging them to meet in the court-house towns of their var bus counties and exchange views and information on forage crops, with view to increasing the amount and variety of the hay, grasses and other forage crops raised in Virginia.

WOULD DETERMINE REMEDY FOR SHORTAGE OF BEEF

- INV ASSOCIATED PRICES 1

Detroit, Mich., August 13.-Discussion of possible ways to remedy the ERRORS IN TRIAL COURT shortage of beef in consideration Fyke, twenty years old, and a travelaffairs looking to the federal legislaing salesman said to be the son of the twill better suit the industrial travelage of the consuleration of the same of the same than the sa try was the most prominent topic for discussion at the national convention last night by Policeman Jossel as he of the Master Butchers of America convention opened here today.

YOUNG MAN KILLED BY FAST TRAIN AT MARSHFIELD

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.I Marshfield, Wis., Aug. 13,-Charles Budtke, a single man aged 24 and liv-ing near Auburndale was struck by passenger train No. 4 on the Soo line today and instantly killed. He was returnisg from a dance 3 miles from the village and on leaving town got out off his bicycle on which he had a railway attachment and apparently sat down on the track to rest. Testi-mony given by the engineer of the train was to the effect that his first sight of the man was when the train was within 10 feet of him and that Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 13.—More was within 10 feet of him and that than 1,000 Odd Fellows representing Budtke did not stir as the whistle han 1,000 Odd Fellows representing was blown. There was a heavy for

DES MOINES VISITED BY A SEVERE WIND

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 13.—Considerable damage was done by a windstorm and rain storm which visited Des Moines and vicinity late last night and early today. A scare resulted when three poles supporting the main tent of a circus snapped during the great display of cattle, horses, sheep storm. Circus performers and specta-tors began hurrying from the tent five-day meeting of the Western Can Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 13.—Bankers in Green Bay have been notified by the William J. Burns National Detection are properly that sheek misers have the storm was general in central

THREE INDIANS PAY FINES FOR VIOLATING GAME LAWS

Rhinelander, Wis., Aug. 13.-Game warden James Oberholver and Dep-uty H. J. Oberholver, his son of Eagle River, have arrested three indians at

FAVORS SINGLE TAX AS FINAL SOLUTION

Langlade County Farmer, Running For Assembly, Advances Henry George Idea As His Plat-

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

ry George may be taken up as a feas ible method of taxation in Wisconsin casted by recent events. Chief of these is the announcement of the can-didacy of Edward Nordam, a well sembly on a platform in which the comes out openly with the single ta: idea as his primary legislative weapon in the event of his election. It is known, also, that in taking this stand Mr. Nordman will have support of unquestionably influential character. The personnel of this backing cannot be stated.

Mr. Nordman's pronuoncement comes as a timely chapter in the agitation for the development of north ern Wisconsin, and in the controversy over the income tax. He claims that Most Advertisers Have the remedies for all the land evils and taxation troubles can be found in

the single tax.

On this point he says:

"The remedy for the evils of land speculation consists in a few changes in our assessment laws whereby the taxes would fall on the value of land system 2 tracts of land of equal fertil ered with stones, stumps and under brush the other cleared of such rub bish, put under cultivation and sup plied with suitable buildings, would each pay the same amount of tax, the object being to exempt the products of labor and tax only the natural advantages monopolized by the owner regardless of whether such advantages were made use of or not. This would raise the taxes on wild land and lower them on improved land, would encourage the upbuilding and developthe country, and discourage the holding of natural resources out of use on speculation, would make the speculators glad to desist from their dog-in-the-manger policy, and to employ their capital in legitimate business, that is in the production, transportation and exchange of commodities. It would make jule land permanently cheap, since no one could afford to pay the taxes on it unless he actually used the land and produced wealth with it."

YOUNG WOMEN HELD

After Slaughtering 61 Soldiers and Train Passengers They March Away With Two Women Captives.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Mexico City, Aug. 13.—When Amadar Salazar led away his band of rebels after they had slaughtered 61 soldiers and train passengers near The storekeeper thanks you for Tikuman he took with him two young women. This is one of the stories the stories the stories thanks it was the the error. brought here today by 11 passengers who escaped from the Zapatista sambles. They saw the rebels with the manufacturer, and the chances are the shamples with the manufacturer with the manufacturer. lraw with the women captives after opting the train. One woman carried n her arms her dead baby struck by ballet in the attack. A column of federal soldiers was sent in pursuit his commercial neck. of the rebels.

sions Made by Gilbert E. Roc. [SPECIAL TO THE GAMPITE.] Madison, Wis., Aug. 13.—In connection with a study of Wisconsin court tising.

Jecisions made by Gilbert E. Roe, If it

nothose where a jury passes upon the Mr. Roe sought to determine the

proportion of Wisconsin decisions likely to be wrong, according to the standards of the supreme court, even ander the present so-called slow meth ods of justice, which permit some time for consideration and deliberation. Of the 284 cases reported in three volumes of the Wis, supreme court reports, 174 were affirmed and 110 re-versed. The record shows that in 114 cases the appeal to the highest court was taken from verdicts by the jury and in 170 cases they were taken from disc. And not only is it careless decisions by the court.

WESTERN CANADA STOCK SHOW HELD AT EDMONTON

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 13.—Canada's Great Western Interprovincial Stock Show was formally opened today by Hon, Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture of Alberta. The exhibition is the largest of its kind ever attempt ted in this section and embraces a

MAY USE HIS DISCRETION ARRANGING BIOGRAPHIES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, Aug. 13.—That the secrethe arranging of the biographies of ever been known before in the hispolitical candidates in the campaign booklet is the effect of an opinion by tory of trade—and far more than the attorney general to the secretary ever would have been known if it Mixon lake in Vilas county. They had of state. L. B. Neigler, Assistant Sechides, deer heads and venison in their retary of state followed the rule on possession. The Indians were taken before the Judge in Star Lake and democratic party precedence over the democratic party precedence over the later of this great publicity plan.

The constant reading of adver-Hansmann, who as a practicing physician of the capitol half a century
ago numbered Lincoln and Cari
Schurz among his patients is dead at
the age of 91.

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FALL OF SLAG BANK KILLS ELEVEN MEN

Twenty-Six Workmen at German Mine Are Caught In Cave-In Which Kills Eleven.

Doitnumb, Germany, Aug. 13.— Twenty six workmen were buried to-day by the fall of a slag bank in the iron works near this city. Eight bodies have been excavated and it is believed that eleven men perished.

POLITICIAN IS ARRESTED FOR FRAUD AT ELECTION

[BY-ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Seattle, Wash, Aug. 13.—Frank Majane of Atlantic City, N. J., who was indicted on the charge of bribery and fraud in connection with election returns, has been arrested here. He Seattle a month and that his expenses borne by a group of politicians who were interested in seeing him remain away. "There will be something doing in Atlantic City, if I go back," he

Come to Rely Entirely Upon The Public For All That They Make And Sell.

By J. R. HAMILTON

Former Advertising Manager of Wan-amaker's, Philadelphia.

It is an ordinary thing these ays to pick up the paper and see the manufacturer of some wellknown automobile, for example, asking you for any suggestions toward the improvement of his car; or to find a clothing manufacturer asking you to suggest a name for a standard suit that he is putting out; or even to see some maker of a staple product offering to have you try his goods at his expense.

A short time ago the whole of New York City was treated to a can of milk for breakfast. A little bit later another city was nvited to a dinner of pork and beans absolutely free.

There is hardly a product to-BY MEXICAN REBELS day that you cannot buy and send back again if it does not live up to the statements that were made about it in the advertise-

> You go to a store for a suit of clothes and later you find the color fades. You take it back without the slightest hesitation. maker in turn will thank the storekeeper for helping to locate the trouble in time and so saving

Now, with a condition like this -with every effort possible being IN CASES WITHOUT JURY made to serve you, the buying nteresting Study of Wisconsin Deck public, does it seem fair on your part to overlook this most important feature of trade—the adver-

If it weren't for the advertising formerly of Madison, the author says his figures show that "more errors are committed by the trial court in matters decided without a jury than live up to what he says in the adlive up to what he says in the advertising, you would be robbed forty times a day and nobody would care two straws.

The point is that the thing that protects you most, you pay attention to least. It is absolute carelessness on your part to spend your money with any concern of any kind that does not place itself on record behind its merchanto do so, but it works a positive harm to the men who are trying to uphold the standard of their goods and protect your interests.

Now, suppose you lend your aid to the general cause and maintenance of good goods.

Whatever you are going to buy, make up your mind today to buy through advertising. Give these makers and merchants the benefit of your trade. Turn to the advertising in this paper and see what they have to sell. Patronize them with your pocketbook. You will get better service, better goods, better prices, and best of all, you ary of state may use his discretion in will get more security than has

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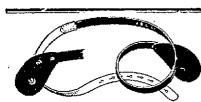
			
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WRITES CONCERNING IMMINENT DANGER OF CAR SHORTAGE

Chairman of Western Railways As sociation Has Written Letter to Secretary Lane of Commercial Club, Outlining Situation.

Secretary F. E. Lane of the Com mercial club of this city has received from the office of Chairman W. A. Garrett of the Association of Western Railways, at Chicago, under the date of August 9, a letter which deals with ditions as they are likely to exist, and sets forth clearly the need for The letter is as follows:

The time is here for the raliways and shippers of the United States to begin active and energetic prepara tions to prevent a car shortage. The indications are that if they do not begin such preparations at once they will be confronted next October with the worst situation that has existed since October, 1907, just before the panic. No railway man or shipper needs to be told what that situation was. None needs to be told what was the condition in the preceding fall and winter of 1906-1907. Railway facilities were inadequate to move the business; yards and terminals were congested; and heavy loss to the rail-

suited.

Why do I think we are likely to be confronted with a similar condition this fall unless all concerned join hands and heartily co-operate to prevent it? The belief is based on the car surplus and shortage figures of the American Bailway association. the American Railway association The latest figures we have show the car situation on July 18, 1912. Let us see what was the situation on practically the same date in each year of the last preceding four, and what fol

ways, the shippers and the public re-

On July 22, 1908, the car surplus was 308,680, and the shortage 509, a net surplus of 308,171. On October the surplus had been reduced to 110,912 and the shortage had in creased to 10,839, leaving a net surplus of 100,073. This was a decline RAZOOK'S CANDY PAIACE

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Plus of 100,073. This was a decline in available cars since July of 208,098. On July 21. 1909, the surplus was 243,354, and the shortage 339, making a net surplus of 243,015 cars. On October 27. 1909, the surplus had been reduced to 30,896, and the shortage had increased to 36,636, leaving a net shortage of 5.740 cars. This was a reduction in the available car supply since July of 248,755.

on July 20, 1910, the surplus was 134,594, and the shortage 1,293, making a net surplus of 133,301. By October 26, the surplus was down to 13,072, and the shortage up to 21,896, making a net shortage of 8,824 cars.

making a net shortage of 8,824 cars. This was a reduction in net available car supply since July jof 142,125.

On July 19, 1911, the surplus was 150,433, and the shortage 1,361, making a net surplus of 140,072. By October 25 the surplus was down to 33,306, and the shortage purto 18,771. Have It.

Why MAN ALIVE—this is the 20th century. The eagerest the

20th century. The eagerest, the boldest cycle of all. Better get into a 20th century Ford suit.

Supply since July of 125,940 cars.

In these four years the reduction in the net car supply between the third week in July and the third week in October varied from 125,540 to 248.

755 cars. On July 18, 1912, the surplus was 75, 389, and the shortage feet was 467 making a net surplus of 68,929. 6,467, making a net surplus of 68,922. Therefore, if the reduction in the Increiore, it the reduction in the available car supply between July and October, 1912, be only equal to the smallest reduction that has taken place in the same period in any of the preceding four years, viz.: 128,540 cars, we would be contracted on October 1998. cars, we would be confronted on October 25 with a net shortage of 59.618 cars. If the reduction in the available supply of cars should be as great as

it was in 1309, we would face on Octuber 25 a shortage of 179,833 cars.

The situation created by even the smaller of these shortages appalling and the resulting losses suffered by all commercial, industria transportation interests enor

make the indepet of a state of unusually bad.

The railway managements are doing and will do everything that they can to provide for satisfactory handling of the traffic. Their net samings per mile were less in the fiscal year 1911 than they were in 1910, and they were less in 1912 than they were in 1911. Meantime, in 1912, their taxes were increased over 1911 and in 1911 they increased over 1919. These developments, both of them impairing the managers' ability to maintain and develop the properties, have prevented, and are still preventing, them from buying the equipment and makerometers. vented, and are still preventing, them from buying the equipment and making the other improvements that conditions demand. The situation apparently confronting us is precisely what the managers repeatedly during recent years have predicted would come if the present policy of regulation were not changed. Nevertheless. come if the present policy of regula-tion were not changed. Novertheless, hampered though they have been, they have made numerous improve-ments in plants and operating methods. For some years the pur-chases of equipment were relatively small, but recently they have sub-stantially increased.

The managers, however, cannot do

Over thirty different styles of trusses in stock. Any rupture fitted to your satisfaction or money refunded. Private rooms for fitting. Shoulder braces, crutches, suspensories, elastic stockings. surgical rubber goods. Badger Drug Co., Cor. Milwaukee and River Sts. on the railways when they are stag-gering under the crop movement. Mr. Frank T. Bentley, traffic manager of

the Illinois Steel company and the In-) PAYS FINE TRIBUTE diana Steel company, anticipating a car shortage this fall, recently issued an appeal and warning to all patrons of these companies to place their orders for cement and other commodi the traffic managers of all the large industrial concerns of the country would follow Mr. Bentley's example and their patrons would act on the

bers to move all goods as carly as practicable. Every time the loading or unloading of a car is needlessly deof August 9, a letter which deals with the possibilities of a car shortage this fall, and urges that steps be taken to prevent such a happening. The letter deals quite pertinently with conditions as they are likely to exist, and sets forth clearly the need for cornectical organizations cannot controlled the available supply of fally reducing the available supply of cornectic comparish organizations cannot be a cornectical organization of carnot in the deals with the possibilities of a car shorted said ble supply of cars is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly and the available supply of cars is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly reduced; and no shipper has any right to complain that he is needlessly and the control of Commercial organizations can not render a better service to their

advice given. The commercial or ganizations of the cities and towns

can help greatly by urging their mem

members than by urging on them the need for prompt loading and unload Cars are furnished for transpor lation, not for storage; and every one used for storage reduces the number available for transportation. 3. Shippers can help greatly by loading all cars to as near their capacity as practicable. The more freight there is loaded in each car the

less cars will be required to move all of the freight. There has been a great deal of talk in recent years about the need for better co-operation between railways and shippers. Here is a matter re-garding which they can heartily and energetically co-operate to the very great gain of both.

ANNOUNCE FARMERS' DAY
PICNIC AT JANESVILLE

Demonstration of Results of Modern Agricultural Methods to Be Held Here September 19th. Announcement has been made of

a farmers' picnic to be held at Janes-ville, September 19 under the auspices of the University College of Agriculture. This will be one of sixteen farmers' picnic meetings to be held at the state and county farms in Wisconsin for the purpose of comparing crops grown under the supervision of Prof. C. P. Norgord of the College of Agriculture with those grown by the farms near by. Prof. Norgord will accompany parties over the fields explaining how the work was done. Each family is expected to bring its own dinner and coffee will be served by the institution. Among the lines of work carried on this year were the best methods of seed corn selection, curing testing and cultivation; alfaifa, soy-bean, clover, and pea culture.

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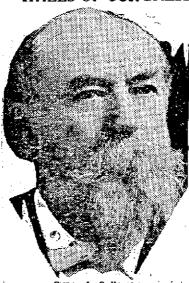
FATHER'S MILLIONS FIGHT DAUGHTER



Samuel Mather

Woman suffrage has divided Cleve-Woman suffrage has divided Cleveland's foremost house against itself. Samuel D. Mather, one of Cleveland's multimillionaires, is helping finance the new Cleveland Association opposed to Woman Suffrage. His daughter has for sometime been prominent in the work of the suffragets. "I am doing what I think Mrs Mather would have me do were shillying now." said the father. living now," said the father.

WEARS SLIPPERS IN HALLS OF CONGRESS



Representative Cyrus A. Sulloway of New Hampshire, the tallest and largest member of the house, startled many members the other day by appearing in a large-brimmed Panama hat, a frock coat, with trousers to match, russet colored bedroom slippers and pale yellow socks. Sulloway, known as the "uncombed hayrick" of his state, is the congressman who protested in a speech on the floor against the use of the toothbrush. He said that chewing tobacco preserved the teeth, but that the toothbrush injured the ename!

TO SAMUEL C. COBB IN FUNERAL SERMON

The Rev. J. W. Laughlin Speaks In Glowing Terms of Lamented Cit-izen—Many View Remains.

Glowing tribute to the memory of the lamented Samuel C. Cobb, high-ly esteemed citizen, former mayor, possible.

2. Shippers and consignees can greatly help themselves, the railways by loading and unloading all cars delivered to them as expeditiously as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditiously as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch, who delivered to them as expeditionally as Presbyterian caurch to the caurch of the city's largest industry, was paid this afternoon by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin, pastor of the pointment and uncertainty hung low. his funeral sermon at the Congregational church.

The body of Mr. Cobb lay in state t the church from 12 until 2 o'clock and large numbers of his friends, em-ployes, and business associates came to take their last look upin his familiar features. Floral designs in great numbers and variety were banked about the casket, and spoke elequently of the esteem and affecin which the departed was tion held.

The funeral service was begun at 2:30 o'clock after which the body was borne from the church and taken to its last resting place in Oak Hill cemetery. The honorary pall bearers were A. P. Lovejoy, N. L. Carle, M. G. Jeffris, Victor Richardson, J. G. Rexford, George Rumrill, T. O. Howe, and Dr. F. B. Farnsworth, The active pall bearers, who were all Janesville Machine Company men, were F. L. Smith, George Drummond, Frank Dewey, Wellington Willey, Charles

Fish, and Peter Berg.
Among the large number of floral tributes was a magnolia wreath from the directors of the Janesville Management chine company, a spray of paim leaves and sweet peas from the directors of the First National Bank, them, and gradually the shadows betwo Masonic emblems, a keystone gan to lift. Dimly, at first, the grief two Masonic emblems, a keystone gan to life. Dimity, at first, the grief and a square and compass from the stricken man began to see the light. It wo Masonic societies of which Mr. Presently the sun shone out and lo Colb was a member, a gala wreath of the whole earth was flooded with his pink roses from the trustees of the glory. Joy came where there had oak Hill Cemetery Association, a had been grief; hope came where large spray of lilies from the Ameritan Steel & Wire Company of Chica whose heart had been full of doubt go, two sprays of pink roses from Mr. Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of South Bend, Indiana, formerly connected with the Machine company, large spray of gladiolus from the Youngstown from & Steel Company, Ohio, a similar spray from the Gales burg-Coulter Disc. Company, of pink roses from the A. J. Barnard, Buffalo, Bolt Company of Buffalo, New York, and a G. A. R. design. Reverend Laughlin said in part as ollows:

The company of neighbors and riends who have gathered here tolay to pay their respects to Mr. Cohb regard in which he was held by the citizens of Janesville than any culogy that I might pronounce on this occa-

His was a life such as people love to remember. It was not one which ended prematurely, nor was it one which outlived its usefulness. It came to a close in ripe mature years, surrounded by the people among whom he lived since his youth.

Some men die while their sun is yet

in the eastern sky, others when that sun is in its zenith. This man died after his sun had passed its meridian and was well down in the western

Happy the man who in compara tively robust health carries his re-sponsibilities through a busy life and reaches a well rounded career at the age of three score and ten. A head of gray is a crown of glory if it be found in the way of the Lord.

For weeks and months as neighbors and friends we have looked anxiously and inquiringly toward this sorrowing home only to be cheered with the veget of a broad fight he was made report of a brave fight he was mak-ing against a fatal disease. But at last the forces of nature gave way he battle was over, and a brave sou vas set at liberty in the great life

I think of Mr. Cobb as a soldier, member of the Grand Army of the Republic. Many of you here today bear the sears of battle received in Prevents Dust war in which he fought. Th flag you cherish so fondly he cherished. The badges you wear he wore and to all the friendships war ce-mented he held tenaciously. What-ever other things engaged his life none were allowed to crowd out of his heart that comradeship which was formed on the tented battle field.

To have been a soldier and to have fought in the war of the Rebellion was not enough for him. When he returned home from that war he continued to be a relative and a down inued to be a soldier and on down to the end his face was set resolutely against all forms of political, social and industrial wrong.

If one of you seek an epitaph for

him he might look far and wide to find one more appropriate than the words spoken by the hero expiring in a Roman cell, "I have fought a good

Mr. Cobb won for himself an enviable position in the business world. He did not die bequeathing a million to posterity. He founded no college; the builded no library; but he left a legacy of bonor and moral integrity worth more than any paltry sum of gold which figures can name. His good judgment; his honesty of purpose; his unquestioned integrity gave him a place among business men which is an honor men covet today. The presence of so many of Janes ville's business men here today is an eloquent though silent testimony to the deep and lasting esteem in which he was held by the community.

It is no small thing in this day of keen competition to win recognition n the business world by virtue ones own grasp of affairs. It speaks of a business efficiency, and of a moral force which these stirring times demand and which when seen in the character of a man are not without substantial recognition.

I knew Mr. Cobb socially perhaps better than in any other way. I knew his keen sense of humor, his happy, easy manner and the merry twinkle of his eye. You who knew him longer than I will remember his hospitality, his quick repartee, his fondness for a good joke to enliven a social occasion. The members of the Twilight Club and the Social Union will miss his genial presence. his keen sense of humor, his happy vill miss bis genial presence and his much appreciated contribu ious to the moral, social and political liscussions of these evenings. was a companionable man. His wide observation, his good memory, his

sense of the fitness of things together with his genial disposition won him a place in the hearts of all who knew

of the emotional kind but of a prac tical kind. He came in to the church late in life; was interested in charities, but entered slowly into her activities. I am not at liberty at this time to speak of his service to fellowmen, I could not if I would tell all his deeds of kindness. There is one however which I wish to mention as an illustration of what religion

no relief came to the troubled mind sidewalk.

nature of Providence. He simply the bridge were pulled out this morn asked the neighbor to walk with him, ing..

ot once, nor twice, but many times these two strolled side by side out of the city into the woods and meadows where the birds were singing and where the flowers were blooming where the sorrowing man could see God and feel his presence and become conscious that while he might not be able to understand the mystery of life and death he could come into fellowship with the Father of us all. Thus these two friends walked to-They leaned over the fences The reclined leisurely untogether. dr the shade of the trees. They wan-dered wherever their fancy took became a man of faith and resolution. From that time until the present, for he is among you today, he has been a source of inspiration to others who hearts have been sorrow laden and

whose lives have been clouded. My friends that is religion. what the Master came to do for men "The spirit of the Lord is upon me," he said, "for he hath annointed me to open the eyes of the blind, to un-stop the ears of the deaf, to comfort them that mourn and to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord."

If a man die shall be live again? That is a question as old as humanity, speaks more eloquently of the high but it seems like mockery in the present in which he was held by the ence of our present knowledge. Who believes that a man's life is like a snowake on the river, a moment seen

then gone forever?
This is not the end. There is no end. We will change our places of Our manner of life will be abode. different, but a mind so active here will go on throughout the limitless years of God.

Elsle led auntie to a matronly hen, Round-eyed and impressive she whis-"That hen is laying some little ducks and he don't want any little children to bother him."-Delineator.

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bridge completed to the laying of all brick and the pouring of the cement and there was no silver lining. Days filler, the workmen have turned their dragged their weary length along and Forms have been placed and heavy heart of this bereaved on three of the spans and the pouring man.

on three of the spans and the pouring of concrete will begin tomorrow. Ex-It was Mr. Cobb who came into this pansion joints in the pavement were man's life in such, a manner as to put in today. The iron-work is being lead him out from under the cloud of sandpapered and prepared for the uncertainty and doubt into the sun-light of God. This he did not by ad-monition, not by advice, not by any suggestions that reflected upon the character of the neighbor nor on the nature of Providence. He simply asked the neighbor to walk with him

Buy it in Janesville.

Concerning Sham Optimism Sham optimism is really a more heartless doctrine to preach than even an exaggerated pessimism—the latter leaves one at least on the safe side --

Dr. C. H. Ellsworth, Dentist, 16 Baldwin St., Rochester, N. Y., says. Foley Kidney Fills gave him immediate relief and strengthened him won-derfully. "For some time past I have derfully. "For some been bothered with fective for rheumtism, backache, weak back and lumbago. Badger

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good job and keep up the reputation vantage in the toophole of the rules, of the room." "When I get through As the ball heared the plate, Cady with the game, Nuney," shot back grabbed the bat of the batsman, Cady, "they'll forget there ever was thereby creating an interference. The a catcher in the league named Nuna-ball rolled almost to the stand and maker." Cady has since been doing everyone thought Ryan had scored. regular duty and is rated as better But the umpire sent Ryan back to than Nunamaker.

But the umpire sent Ryan back to third and the batsman to first. Both than Nunamaker.

Promoters of the baseball players' umpire was right. union hold that so long as a player is owned by a major league club he owned by a major league club he should receive a major league salary, fective with certain catchers doing

Catchers Nunamaker and Cady of windup than usual made a dash

owned by a major league can be should receive a major league salary, and if his services are not satisfactory he should be released outright. This may seem just like another of the brought together, some of the best would put an end to farming players.

Never has Bob Groome ball players. Never has Bob Groome ball players. Never has Bob Groome ball players, Never has Bob Groome or wived that the Janesville meets

GAMES WEDNESDAY.

National League. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. American League. Chicago at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

National League. Chicage, 16; Boston, 7.
St. Louis, 8; New York, 6.
Cincinnati, 2; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 5; Brooklyn, 3. American League. Cleveland, 3; Chicago, 1. (Only one game scheduled). American Association. Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 6, Indianapolis, 2; Kansas City, (thirteen innings).

Columbus, 2; Minneapolis, 0. Louisville-St. Paul, rain. Wisconsin-Illinois League.

Racine, 3; Green Bay, 0. Aurora, 2-2; Oshkosh, 1-4. Appleton, 5; Rockford, 1. Madison, 1-7; Wausau, 0-1,

STANDING OF THE	E CL	UBS.	•	
National Leag	ue.			
Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.	
New York	73	29	.716	
Chicago	67	36	.651	
	60	40	.600	
	50	49	.505	
	48	57	.457	
	47	58	.448	
Brooklyn	38	67	.362	
	28	74	.275	
American Lea	aue.			
Clubs—	īv.	L.	Pct.	
	72	36	.673	
	66	42	.611	
	63	43	.594	
Detroit	54	55	.495	
	52	54	.491	
	51	56	.477	
St. Louis	35	71	.339	
New York	32	71	.311	
American Assic	iatio	n.		
Clubs-	W.	\mathbf{L}_{\cdot}	Pct.	
Minneapolis	80	42	.656	
Toledo	73 -	46	.614	
	76	56	.570	
Kansas City	60	63	.488	
Milwaukee	54	65	.454	
St. Paul	54	69	.439	
Louisville	45	76	.372	
Indianapolis	46	80	.365	
Wisconsin-Illinois	L.ea			
Clubs-	W.	L.	Pet	
Oshkosh	59	37	.618	
Racine	57	37	.600	
Appleton	54	41	.569	
	47	51	.430	
TOCKTOIL TOTAL	45	51	,469	
Green Bay	44	53	.454	
FAMOUS ENCLISH				

GOLFER IS COMING



Harry Varden is coming to America from England this fall to take part in golf tournaments. He has been putting up a mighty classy game across the water. Among other for-leign experts who expect to be here are James Braid and J. H. Taylor of England, and Armand Massay of France

the Boston Red Sox are roommates. home. Cady, who was catching for Nunamaker's finger was hurt in St. Louis and when he was marching to-cured a commanding lead and he also ward the bench and Cady toward the observed that the pitch would be so plate, Nunamaker turned and said, "Now Cady, get in there and do a retire Ryan. He decided to take adventured in heard the property of the retire Ryan. He decided to take adventure to the retire Ryan. teams kicked on the ruling, but the

would put an end to farming players, many seem just like another of the many superstitions that exist among ball players. Never has Bob Groome of Washington shown to better adphia, recently outpointed Leach Cross by a wide margin in a 10-round bout at the St. Nicholas A. C. in New York.

O'Brien, of Philadel-present year. The easy-going, care-tree John Henry was just the man to C'Brien fairly tied (Tross into known metch, the highest present present the present present the property of the man to the man to the man to the same to the present year. O'Brien fairly tied Cross into knots match the high-strung nervous with scientific boxing. It was the Groome. Never has Groome been as first bout that Cross has lost in near steady and as effective as with Henry ly two years.

One rule in baseball that needs the attention of the rulemakers is the catching of Groom fell to Williams attention of the rulemakers is the catchers with the batter. In a recent catchers, Groome couldn't win with the catchers at Boston, Buddy Ryan decided to attempt to steal home with absolute confidence in Benry, and what would have been the tying run, itching to him is twice as easy as to what would have been the tying run. pitching to him is twice as easy as to. He figured the pitcher carefully and any other receiver." Many other finally seeing him take a longer star pitchers are in the same boat.

ANOTHER OLD TIMER \ WHO'S OUT OF FIX



Clarence Henley,

Clarence Henley, for two years lead-ing pitcher of the San Francisco Seals, has pitched many sensational games, but lately has not been up to

RECORDER DEFEATED

Hanson Nine Hit The Ball Freely, And Won Two Games Strengthen-ing Position in Third Place. Standing of teams

Y. M. C. A. Parker Pen Hauson Machine Co. Northwestern

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The Hanson company nine added two games to its list of victories yesterday when it defeated the Recorder in a double-header, 5 to 0 and 8 to 4 Connell was a puzzler to the print-4 Connell was a puzzler to the print-ters in the first game and he re-placed Bradeson, the Beloit north end test after the latter was hit rather freely.

freely.

The Hanson victories placed their team more securely in third place and they threaten to advance into the position now occupied by the Parkers. These two nines will clash in the first game at the Athletic park on Saturday and if the cabinet makers are successful they will be in the position now occupied by the pennukers. The Hanson-Parker game will consequently he the big attraction Saturday and will be an important contest in settling the final standing of the leams in the commercial league.

Sir John, Ch. C.
Fred Stopelfeld, Ashland, Wis. Pelanto, B. S.—
F. M. Pease, Agr., Aurora, Ill. Josie McKinney, B. M.—
C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis. Santolida, S. G.—
Harry J. Snyder, Oregon, Ill.
2-Year Old Colt Trotting, Purse \$100.
Earl Victor Br. G.—
H. E. Piling, Darlington, Wis. Spriggan, B. C.—
R. J. McKenzie, Winnipeg, Mis. Augus Axworthy, B. C.—
C. S. Putnam, Janesville, Wis.

PRINTERS HAVE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT AT BOSTON.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] American Rex, Br. S.—

Boslon. Mass. Aug. 13.—Many visitors are coming to Boslon at the end of this wock to attend the fifth annual tournament of the Printers' Baseball Association. The tournal ment will begin at the National League grounds Monday afternoon and will continue through the entire and will continue through the entire week. The participants will include teams representing the union printers of Pittsburgh, Chicago, Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Washapolis, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Philadelphia, Cincin ington St. Louis, New York and Boston. Many novel features have been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors. One of those will be a daily paper of sixteen pages, containing, drinking of buttermilk is largely reamong other things, a history of the sponsible. National Union Printers' Baseball

RACING SEASON WILL OPEN ON WEDNESDAY

ALL IS READY FOR REVIVAL OF HARNESS RACING IN JAMES-VILLE,

READY

One of the Finest Gatherings of Hores Flesh Seen in Southern Wisconsin In Many Days.

With every stable crowded to its capacity, large tents erected with tem-porary stalls to accommodate the overflow and even several small buildings transformed into stalls, the grounds at the Park Association looklike the old days of racing when the Janesville track was known from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast as the center of the attraction during its annual purse races.

The four thousand dollars in purses though the state of the state o

ov njoyed that the Janesville meets are to be resumed and the gatherings become annual affairs.

Several owners who have been here

or have come with horses are already making inquiries regarding accommodations for next spring and it would not be surprising if a dozen or more stables with fifty or more horses wintered here this season and did their prelimniary work on the association

Tomorrow marks the opening o Tomorrow marks the opening of the three days program. It is Ladies' Day, Blue iRbbon day on the program, and all ladies will be admitted free. The card is exceptionally good and will prove most interesting to watch. The Bower City Band will furnish minimal inculation and the indi-.421 nish musical inspiration and the indi-394 cations point to a record-breaking

There has been considerable talk of There has been considerable talk of asking the merchants to close their stores tomorrow afternoon to make it a genuine half holiday and it may possibly be accomplished. The original idea was to make Friday the half holiday but objections were raised and it is possible that even if all places do not close some will.

The following is the list of entries for the opening day. There will also

be a race for local horses, for a purse of \$100 which should prove interest

ing.
List of entries at the cmfwy mfwy
WEDNESDAY'S LIST.
2:18 Pace. Purse \$400.

Ovey Johnson, Madison, Wis Silver City Boy, B. S.— Gust. Hake, Milwaukee, Wis, Agnes K., B. M. C. T. Smith, Beloit, Wis.

Vermont, B. G.-Howard Minshall, Viroqua, Wis.
Miss Dora Patchen, Cr. M.—
D. J. Fenelon, Ripon, Wis.
White Hope, S. G.—

D. J. Fenelon, Ripon, Wis. Dell T., B. G.— F. M. Pearse, Agt., Aurora, Ill. Belle Charleton, B. M.—

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P. Russin, De Pere, Wis. Marie W., Br. M.— Jacob Werner, New London, Wis. Billy Smith, B. G.— Charles Dean, Agt., Palatine, Ill. Charley Howe, B. G.—

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Nat Goodwin, Elk. G.—
Volley, Ill.

Nat Goodwin, Blk. G.—
J. Donahue, Cherry Valley, III.
Le Creal, B. M.—
John Fiske, Chicago, III.
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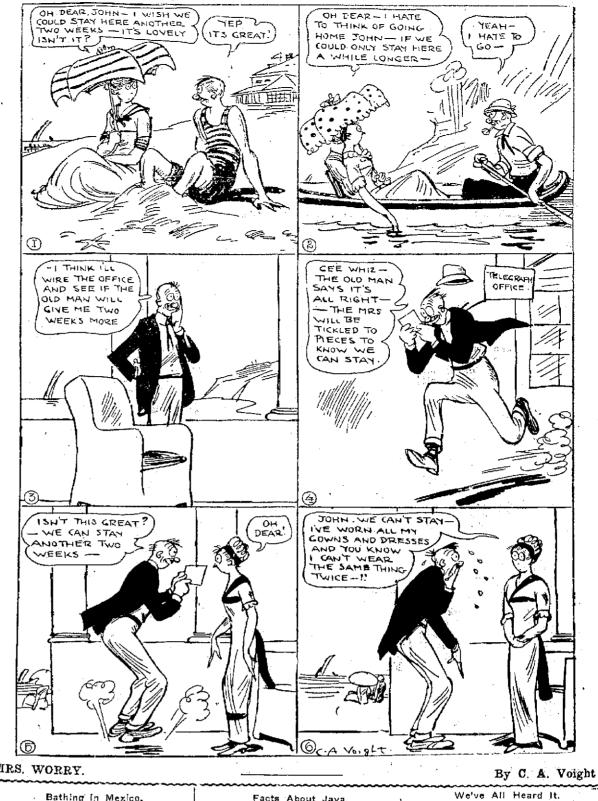
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Want Ads are money-savers,



MRS. WORRY.

Bathing in Mexico.

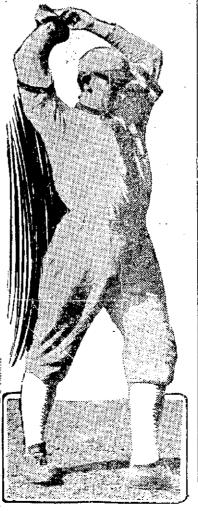
Travelers through Mexico usually are much interested in the queer oldtime bath tubs which are used in many parts of that country. When the weather is hot the pools and streams absorb some of the general warmth. Therefore, bathers go to the springs where the water is sure to be cool. At these springs one often will find a tub or small bathing pool hollowed out of the rock. Some of the wealthier Mexicans have these great stone tubs brought into their houses. They are kept cool with running water.

London Fogs Costly.

It is said the London taxpayer is put to an extra expense of \$600,000 annually by reason of the prevalence of fog. One gas company alone furnishes gas to the value of \$15,600 over and above the normal figure on a single day of fog. The suspension of traffic is another serious item.

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THIS SOUTHPAW POPULAR ON COAST



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Java is an island in the Malay ar-

chipelago, the principal seat of the Dutch power in the east, and, after Sumatra and Borneo, the largest of the Sunda group. It is 530 miles long by 35 to 120 miles broad, and has a population of about thirty million. The chief articles of export include sugar, coffee, tea, rice and tobacco.

You Bet

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"For minding her own business." On the reverse is her name, Muddle. This Memphis man, Dr. R. H. McIntyre, says that before his wife left for a three menths' visit to Toronto, Can., where she is visiting her parents, this is the way he rewarded her most paiseworthy character - Memphis Smallest Inhabited Island.

People who inhabit some of the

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of August, 1912, OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

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(Seal) Notary Public, My commission expires July 12, 1914

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the present week mark the revival of harness racing at the Park association track. Years ago Janesville was the center of the harness world for this section of the country and the race meets held here brought visitors from all parts of the country. In the hey, day of the racing game the old fair grounds track was famous. The decline of the racing, due to many causes, left Janesville off the harness horse map for many years, but with the proposed races starting tomorrow there is every reason to believe that with proper support-yearly meets can be held here again which will attract large crowds.

Two years ago the present Park association was organized. Stock was subscribed for the purchase of the property and improvements made. That the public were to have a pleas- because he talked too much." held out as one of the inducements to prospective stock subscribers. Many gave treir funds freely with this in view. The revival of horse racing was discussed and commended and hearty support was given the project to make it successful. Horses from some of the best stables in the middle west are entered for the events scheduled for the coming three days and it is to be hoped citizens will give the races their support by attending in goodly numbers.

THE WARNING.

By a majority of the votes of the keep "help," citizens of Janesville on January 23d, last, warning was issued to certain individuals that the public did not approve of their methols of conducting business. On that date the voters of Janesville decided that the old method of governing the city by a mayor and council of ten men, was not desirable and decided to adopt the commission form of government. Later, at the primaries in March, the names of two candidates for mayor and four candidates for councilmen, were decided upon as the choice of the majority from a large field of aspirants for office. Then came the election proper in April, and the present officials were chosen. They went into office unpledged to do their duty as they saw it and to meet the demands of the people as evidenced by the vote on January 23d, that the old conditions should be changed. It should have been warning enough, but still one finds that some men, who per hard it is to get the operator after haps enjoyed special privileges under the first call is finished and to make the old regime, believe their rights her understand. There is no lost have been trampled upon and still insist in evading the law and open defiance of laws and ordinances. That these evasions of the law are known to the authorities can not be doubted, and the only question that remains to be answered is, "Why are they permitted to continue unpunished?"

The vote on January 23rd should have expressed the desires of the citizens most clearly on the question of compliance with the law then why the delay in punishing the offenders?

Buy it in Janesville.

There is no lost the first call is finished and to make the operator after the first call is finished and to make the first of the first one dead disease that science has been the first of the first one of the first one of the first of the first

While enthusiasm for Judge Karel's nomination for governor on the democratic ticket is rampant and many republicans believe his nomination and election would work they should not forget that if they vote for a democratic candidate at the primaries they can not vote for a republican. What would Karel be in the governor's chair if his legisla ture was composed of radical republi- No coats or vests or shirts who favored every reform cans measure proposed. His power would be Nil. Look after the legislative problem at the primary and vote for Whittet who stands for a repeal of the income tax law and a business ike administration of state affairs,

In the news columns of Monday's Gazette appeared a communication which asked some pointed questions relative to civic conditions. That parts of it were objected to by one of the persons named was to be expected but a full discussion of the subject might bring into the lime light many conditions in the city that would surprise even some of the city Summer, then, when he was single officials perhaps. However let it come Was a golden glow; and clean up once and for all this practice of permitting young girls to the bred to their destruction by the bred to their destruction by the be lured to their destruction by the use of wine rooms of disreputable rysting places.

The more the average tax payer thinks over the subject the more indignent he becomes at the present income tax law. In fact some of the candidates on the so-called progressive ticket are rather inclined to doubt its wisdom, Mayor Cunningham Henry used to play the fiddle of Beloit, aspirant for the senator. In the good old winter time.

"First two couples down the middle, ial nomination, being one of the latest converts to the cause of at least reforming it even if the reformers do not wish it reformed.

The Bull Moose politicians of the state have had a conference with Mc Just to play the garden hose. Govern relative to his announcing his support of the Roosevelt candidacy at the coming election. It is to be hoped that if McGovern desires the support of republicans he will steer clear of such an entanglement and stand out clearly in a well defined statement favoring the republican nominees, Taft and Sherman.

"The courtly knights of Maryland," says the Baltimore Sun, "are riding in the lists of the tourney on many hotly contested field, and the queens of love and beauty were never more 15,313 lovely or beautiful in all the history 15,313 divided by 9, total number of of romance." The real Baltimore mint julep certainly does get there.

Jack Johnson says that since has retired from the ring he can now and represents the actual number of do as he pleases and enjoy life. Does he think he was setting an example of self-restraint and asceticism before?

> Possibly the reason the sea serpent has not made its appearance this summer is that it recognizes the futility of trying to compete with the bull moose-elephant-donkey-houn' menagerie.

If France and Russia are to become closer allies than ever the country which lies between them will be the force which draws them together Fear of Germany makes strange com-

Senator Heyburn says he doesn't think that Thomas Jefferson was much of a statesman. Which would give Thomas Jefferson much satisfaction were he alive to receive the compliment.

John Armstrong Chaloner claims to have communicated with a New Yorker in hell. But he fails to tell what ward of the metropolis he located him in.

"An actor bit a harber in New York the ground and recreation park was must be that the New York barbers are using safety razors now.

A Denver minister says that it is a sin to break an egg. That preacher must sometime have been a member of a one-night-stand troupe.

"Hereafter the full duty will be demanded on punk." That's well; there too much of the home-grown variety here now.

A Chicago woman has been arrested for stealing her cook's jewelry. No wonder it has become so hard to

The newest dance of the season is called the "horse trot." But it will have to go some to beat the moose

Nicholas Longworth seems to devoting his time to watching score board and saying nothing.

Judge Archbald may not deserve all that is said of him, but he deserves the jolt he is getting.

In the meantime we still have the tariff question and the ultimate consumer with us.

This will surely be a great year for crops, political ones included.

Telephone users know the incomenience and loss of time involved in making a second or third succestisve call over a manual telephone—how



Some Hot Weather Verse.

In the good old days of Adam To keep cool it was not a chore, In the good old days of Anam And right good sense the folks

When in fig leaves they were

When it's hundred in the shade, I wish us fat folks had 'em.

Willie was a summer chappie Just a vear ago Tried to make his Mamie happy

Bought her soda sundaes many Every day or so; And upon her every penny Did our Willie blow

Then by fate decree. Just to make his Mamie happy,

Spent the marriage fee. Now the summer's not the same as Summer time can be He's just toilin' and a sweatin'

No more is he free. He must spent his time a gettin' Provender for tea.

Rang his voice in tones sublime.

It's been menths since Heary drew Good old bow with studied pose. All that he has time to do is

At the Soda Fountain Lunch. A portly man stepped up to the family. I am very sorry.

Heart to Heart

Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

BEGINNING RIGHT.

who made a record, he has taken his

place behind the counter of a small

suburban grocery store to learn the

business. Clad in the clothes of a

grocer's clerk, he is-learning how to

"W-h-a-t!" said his friends, shocked,

"Harold Durrell clerking in a grocery

store! Why should he do such an

But young Durrell is not erratic. He

is just a keen, wide awake, level

headed sort of chap, unspoiled by for-

He admits his course is rather unu-

sual for a young man so favored. But

be says a man cannot begin business

at the top of the ladder, and he is de-

termined to show that college life has

Also he is gritty. It is said of bind

that he is of strong will power, and

when he sets out to do a thing, what-

ever it may be, he usually ends with

And he is thorough. He says to

know a thing well at all one must

know it through and through. There-

fore he must begin with the alphabet

of the grocery trade to qualify for the

His father, a retired jobber, also be-

gan at the bottom of the ladder, and,

although he wanted his son to do

something else, he could not discour-

age the boy by reciting the hardships

incident to the long apprenticeship one

must go through to master the grocery

any business should be mastered.

upon starting at the top.

business as it should be mastered, as

It is pretty plain that if in his col-

lege life they got his head up among

the stars his feet remained planted on

the ground. Many a college graduate's head is "swelled" by his education,

and he has failed because be insisted

Like young Theodore Roosevelt, who

in order to learn the carpet business

began as a factory apprentice, so

young Durrell begins at the beginning.

Wise youth! With his coilege sharpened mind he

will make way rapidly and soon will

overtake those who denied his men-

Dominican Lotteries.

Lotteries are operated in all impor-

tant towns and cities of the Domini-

can republic. In many of the larger

cities there are from two to five, prac-

tically all under municipal supervis-

ion. Seventy per cent, must be given

in prizes, 5 per cent. goes for streets

and roads, and the rest, less expenses,

is divided among the public hospitals,

schools, fire departments and charities.

\$100 Reward, \$100

Buy it in Janesville.

tal training began before him.

not unfitled him for serious effort.

sell goods and tie up bundles.

erratic thing?"

However-

achievement.

position bigher up.

Wise voung Mr. Durrelli

Harold Durrell of Boston is wise. A

soda fountain in one of the they drug stores yesterday noon and with-out a smile ordered a pineapple soda and a piece of hot mince pie. That was his noon lunch and still some

people wonder at crime.

Within ten minutes the following bona fide orders were heard at the same counter; Chocolate sundae and a Swiss cheese sandwich.

Plain ice cream and potato salad. Cherry phosphate and ham sand-

wich. Vanilla sodo and doughnuts. Pork and beans and a Buffalo sun-

Can you beat it?

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Gas meter that loafs on the job. Seed cataloge that is certainly Priend who sticks to the finish.

Pessimist who is popular.
White house that looks clean. Lady who will give seat in car to

The Militant Suffragents. S. W. T. writes: "You will have to erase my name from the memberskip roll of the Militant Suffragents. I thought I could stick to the bunch but my wife found it out and I

have decided to follow the line of least resistance and allow things to go on as they always have around my house. In my case the time is not ripe to make a stand for my rights. I still believe in the princirights. I still believe in the princi-ples of our great order sud. I hope you win out. I know that men are not inferior to women, but I can't make the argument stick in my own

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Some Words of Wisdom.

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been finished by Clerk S. C. Burnham, who is engaged in the work. Indications, however, seems to be that the number will be a little below the figures of last year. Prospects for the attendance at the opening day of the high school are that there will be about as many as in 1911, when 425 pupils were enrolled.

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Habit of the Postman.

Why is it that the postman never stops at your house when you are expecting a check and always does when you are expecting a bill?

Evils to Be Rid Of.

The only real thing is to study how to rid life of lamentation and complaint.—Epictetus.

Want Ads are money savers.

LET ME FIX UP YOUR TEETH PRINCIPAL AT THE JEFFERSON SCHOOL RESIGNS POSITION

Miss Elizabeth Patterson, Who **for** (Number of Years Taught There Has Resigned - Other

Changes in Schools. Announcement is made today of the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Patterson, principal and teacher of the eighth grade at the Jefferson school, who intends to give up teaching. The announcement comes as a surprise to Miss Patterson's many friends, as it has not generally been known that she had decided not to continue ber work at the school. During her term of service Miss Patterson has fulfilled the duties of her work most faithfuly, and it was with regret that her resignation was accepted by the board day from Lake of education. Miss Lucy Akin, who spent Sunday. has been principal of the Garfield District Atte

With the opening of school on September 3, the day after Labor day, a are number of other changes in the teach. Exing forces of the public schools will the be in effect. The greatest number Fred Bissell left today on a two will be at the high school, where five weeks' fishing trip in northern Wisnew teachers have been appointed to consin. take the places of those who resigned Miss at the close of school last June. The new teachers are: Miss Martha Mc-Clure, who takes charge of the botany the Boy Scouts there, was in the highly scal geography classes for highly taught by Miss Mary Arm. Valentine Mott went to Milwaukee training instructor, and will teach history: Miss Mabel Cornish, who will teach the domestic science classes in Miss Laura Coleman's place; Miss True Hyland, who becomes assistant in the domestic science department: Gay W. Curtis, who will assist in the bas moved to this city to make her commercial department, teach history home here. and coach the athletic teams. The other teachers will be continued in

their regular positions, as follows: John Arbuthnot, physics and chemistry: Miss Matilda Dyrud, algebra; West, geometry and agriculture Miss Grace Mouat, English; E. L. Roethe, history; Miss Gertrude Zeininger, English; D. D. Manross, commercial department; Miss Caroline Zeininger, Latin and German; and Miss Helen Vlyman, Latin and Greek. Other changes and appointments in the grade schools of the city include the appointment of Miss Lucy Whitmore, teacher of the eighth grade at the Lincoln school as the successor to Miss Helen Welch, principal, announcement of whose resignation has previously been made. At the Gar-field school, Miss Jeanette Cody will

take the place as principal, made va-cant by the appointment of Miss Akin to Miss Patterson's former position; and Miss Agnes Smith of this city who has finished a course in normal school will be installed as teacher of the fifth grade at the Garfield school in Mass Cody's place.

The Bread That There are two vacancies at present in the list of teachers at the Adams school, but these will undoubtedly be filled before school opens. These are filled before school opens. These are in the third and si in grades where teachers have not been found to fill the vacancies caused by the transfer of Miss True Hyland from the third grade to the position of assistant in domestic science at the high school, and by the resignation of Miss Helen Muellers fluider. Four vacancies had muellerschilder. Four vacancies had to be filled at this school, the other two being filled. Miss Tasie Nott becomes teacher of the first grade in comes teacher of the arst grade in place of Miss May Henderson, 16- signed, and Miss Mary Buckmaster will take charge of the work in the second grade, succeeding Miss Jacobs, against the succession of the work in the second grade, succeeding Miss Jacobs, the succession of the second grade, succeeding Miss Jacobs, the succession of the second grade, succeeding Miss Jacobs, the succession of the second grade of the succession of the second grade of the second grad

who also resigned. Preparing for Opening.
Preparations are now being made the schools throughout the city to Independent are under way. At the high school some small repairing of ceilings and walls is being made. An innovation for more sanitary conditions is being made in the oiling of all the floors of the high school building. An especially prepared oil is being used, which, it is said, will keep the dust from rising from the floor which the movements of the pupils about the rooms tend to stir up. School Census Uncompleted.

The taking of the census o

All Grocers

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Milon Bahr has returned from a two weeks' trip on the Great Lakes and Milwaukee.

Milon Bahr has returned from a selection of the flour and yeast.

Who is engaged in the work. Indian.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Taken to Asylum: Otto Kerl, residing at 612 Park avenue, was yesterday committed to the State Hospital for the Insane at Mendota and was Alex. Viggens of Orfordville was a Taxes with the state of the taken there by Sheriff E. H. Ransom. He is about twenty-eight years of age. taken there by Sheriff E. H. Kansom.
He is about twenty-eight years of age.
Served Out Time: Harry Mandel of
New York, John Kennedy of Wyoning, and Joe McGee of New Jersey.
The three men who were charged with making an assault on John Shearers and robbing him at the St. Paul depot in this city.
The evening of Wednesday, July 31.
Were dismissed with Shearers from spending a few days with friends in the same ways with friends in the spending a few days with friends in the same and th erty consisting of double house and lot, containing twelve rooms, also bath room and three storage rooms. Hard and soft water, Gas. On car line and best location in the first ward. Will not ten per cent. Also adjoining lot. Address, "R. S. W." Gazette.

LOST—Automobile hub cap marked "Columbus". Finder please rooms. The men drew his former charge. The men told the sheriff that they would not take more than fifteen minutes to leave town.

On the evening of Wednesday, July 31. Misses Nellie and Etta Hollis, are spending a few days with friends in Chicago.

OFFICIALS OF ST. PAUL RAILROAD HERE TODAY was imposed when Shearers with drew his former charge. The men drew

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. F. J. Pearson who has been the week end guest of Miss Cora Pom-eroy has returned to her home in Ed-

Miss Margaret Davidsos is visiting riends in Elkhorn.

Mr. and Mrs. William McAuliffe ive returned from a few days' visit n Milwaukee.

Miss Olive Antisdel spent yester day with friends in Alton. Miss Hazel McNett is visiting Evansville,

Miss Marie Pollard of Edgerton has returned to her home after a visit

Miss' Theresa Baker is visiting at

Robert Call left this afternoon for

Miss Nellie Morris returned yester-

re visiting in Milwaukee.

Earl Whitford of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Fred Bissell left today on a two

gned Miss Amy Williams is the guest of The Evansville friends. John Fletcher of Edgerton, head of

merly taught by Miss Mary Arm Valentine Mott went to Milwaukee strong; Miss Frances Hill, who succeeds Miss Cucile Cuyler as physical and will go to Chicago Saturday to

attend the harbor regatta. Edward Slawson of Evansville was

In the city yesterday.
Roy Millard was in Afton yesterday.

Mrs. Andrew Dahl of Evansville

**This city to make her

Madison street, has returned to her home in Milwaukee.

Miss Arlene McBride of Waterloo, being found in a state of intoxication.

torney Arthur J. Cunningham of Bewankee to work, but failed to keep it. loit were in Janesville this morning. They made the trip by automobile and continued to Edgerton in the interest of the former's candidacy for and costs or going to fail for ten days.

it at Minneapolis. W. S. Britt and daughter, Rose, left stead. this morning for Chicago, from which place Miss Britt will leave for an ex- ODD FELLOWS' PICNIC tended visit with friends and relatives in Lowell, Boston, Buffalo and other eastern cities.

Mrs. Fred Van de Water and children leave for Spokane, Wash., to-night, where they will make their future home. George Esser transacted business

in Madison today. M. F. Green left today on a business trip to Mansfield, O. E. Haskins was in Edgerton today

on business. on business.

Miss Ruth Brownlee of Whitewater was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs, G. W. Squires has left for a three weeks' visit in Granton, Rhinelander and Hurley, Wis.

Miss Elizabeth Madden is visiting in Chicago.

O. H. Miner of Madison was in the

city today. Charles B. Rogers of Fort Atkinson

cago, is the guest of Miss Anna Weber, Washington street.

friends of Dallas, Tex., departed on Thursday for Madison and Richland Center, Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crosby have

gone to Lake Geneva to spend a few days with Mr. Crosby's mother at her.

Janesville visitor today.

take more than fifteen minutes to leave town.

Work Advancing: Good progress is being made in the erection of the steel frame of the new plow shop for the Janesville Machine Company railroad's lines and C. H. Agran. steel frame of the new plow shop for the Janesville Machine Company, most of the larger beams now being in position. A powerful automatic riveter is being used. Brick for the ground from cars on the factory siding.

Watrous To Speak: Lieut. Col. J. A. Watrous of Milwaukee, a G. A. R. man well known throughout the state, will be here Thursday and will deliver an address at the seventeenth annual retunion of the Rock County Soldiers' and Saifors' Union, which Soldiers' and Saifors' Union, which Soldiers' and Saifors' Union, which lows Hall.

Steel frame of the new plow shop for the Chicago, Milwaukee, & St. Paul of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul of the L. A. A. O. H. Wednesday evening at eight o'clock in the Caledonia rooms. Last week of our great special saie of \$25 suits at \$15. Rehberg's. The Presbyterian ladies and friends assistant superintendent of the Miure o

BONDS SECURED BY LOCAL DEPOSITORS

Local Postal Savings Bank Has Sold Over \$500 In Postal Savings Bonds To Patrons.

Over five hundred dollars worth of postal savings bonds have been is sued to depositors in the local postal savings bank since it opened, according to Postmaster C. L. Valentine today. The rules governing the use of the postal savings bank provide that all depositors who desire to do so may make application (if they de-sire,) and secure the government Lake Geneva.

Mrs. Belle Lee of Evansville is the guest of relatives and friends in the city.

Percent Call left this afternoon for were of the \$100, although there was Memphis, Tenn., to be gone until Sep- one small depositor who took one of the \$20 bonds. The bonds pay two and a half per cent and are issued semiday from Lake Geneva where she onnually, being procurable July 1 and has been principal of the Garfield District Attorney Stanley Dunwid-school, has been named to succeed die was in Madison yesterday on busi-with the creation.

With the creation tile was in Madison yesterday on busi-cent, some of those who have deposits in Uncle Sam's bank here, drew out Mrs. Edward Hemming and baby their money and secured the bonds. There are now over two hundred de positors in the postal savings bank. The postal savings bank was opened to encourage the saving of small sums of money and none of the de-posits received are large ones, the

LONG TERM IN JAIL

rules providing that not more than \$100 per month may be deposited.

Sentenced To Ten Days Imprisonment and \$20 Fine or Forty Additional Days-Others Punished.

Thomas Flood was this morning Mrs. Ellen Clinton Carter who has sentenced by Judge Charles Fifield to been visiting Mrs. J. A. Denninston, spend ten days in jail and pay a line sentenced by Judge Charles Fifield to of \$20 and costs, or stay in jail forty lowa, is the guest of Miss Gladys Rut- He is inclined to become quarrelsome and abusive when in this condition B. T. Hagan of Los Angeles, Cal, is visiting his daughters, Mrs. H. Freeman, and Mrs. James Fullerton.

Mayor 1. E. Cunningham and Althe pledge and agreed to go to Milthe pledge and agreed to go to Mil wankee to work, but failed to keep it state senator.

Georgia Devins and Lillian Dulin have returned from a two weeks' visit at Minneapolis.

device the former's candidacy for and costs or going to fail for ten days. Both went to jail. John Dorsey, who was sentenced to pay a fine of \$3 and costs, went to fail for eight days incosts, went to fail for eight days incosts.

AT LAKE TOMORROW

arge Number Expected To Attend Joint Outing Of Lodges In District Association No. 36.

Large numbers of Janesville peo the and good sized delegations, from other Rock county towns are expect ed to attend the joint picnic of the Odd Fellows' lodges in District Asso-ciation No. 36 to be held at Fun Hunter's Point, Lake Koshkonong tomor-row. A number will drive or motor overland as the roads have again be come passable, but most of those will attend from this city will take the Northwestern train which leaves here at 7:45 o'clock in the morning. This will stop at the school-house crossing convenient to the picino grounds, as will also the train which returns at about eight o'clock in the evening, C. W. Crum of Milton, Grand Mr. and Mrs. E. Pautz and son, Master, will give the address of wel-Ralph, have returned from a week's come, and J. F. Carle of this city the

fered for information leading to the recovery of a team of horses which was stolen from the firm of O'Donnell was stolen from the first black was stolen from the first of Doniell and Misses Nettle and Matie Blunk and riends of Dallas, Tex., departed on Hansom and the local police by Gus Thursday for Madison and Richland Z. Roselip, sheriff of La Fayette county. One of the horses stolen was a bay mare with a star in the face and white hind feet. It is ten years old and weighed about 900 pounds outlage in Reed's park.

Mrs. A. R. Winans, with her daughter Ruth, and son Charles, are visiting in this city with friends and relatives.

out and weighed about 900 pounds, had two shoe hoils, and calks on the front shoes. The other horse was a cream colored mare with silver mane arives. and tail, large knee cap, pigeon toed, brand on left shoulder, 5 years old and weight 900 pounds. The buggy has a leather seat, the paint worn, has a leather seat, the paint worn, and patched on the left side of the desh-board. The harness is rubber trimmed with collars and one pad. The thief is 5 feet, 7 inches tall, has smooth face, gray hair, weights 160 pounds, 35 years old, and wore a dark gray suit.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Sale at St. Joseph's Convent, a new set of Rosary beads; Medallions; Statues, Crucifixes and Prayer Books at reasonable prices. Take advantage of your opportunity now, \$25 seasonable suits at \$15. Reh-

The King's Daughters of the Bantist church will meet in the church parlors, Thursday at 3 o'clock. A full ttendance is desired.

Regular monthly meeting of the L.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. J. A. Canniff. Last services for Mrs. J. A. Canniff will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Cargill Methodist church, after prayers a Interment the home at 2 o'clock. will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Arthur T. Wilkins. The funeral services for Arthur T. Wilkins will be held at the home of his son, Roy Wilkins, 515 Lincoln street, at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Fred C. Stillson.

T. F. McKeigue received word to-lay of the death of Fred C. Stillson mho passed away this morning at the home of his brother, J. N. Stillson who passed away this morning at the home of his grother, J. N. Stillson, 12 South Dearborn street, Chicago. The funeral will be held from Rolston's chapel, 736 South Wabash avenue, 10:30 a. m. Thursday. Mr. Stillson was for many years a resident of this city and had many friends here.

The Rock County Telephone Company (pioneers in good service and low rates) wants to know whether you want automatic service. See the automatic system at Putnam's Store and give the Company your opinion Come today. Open evenings.

WHITLOCK PLANS " LITERARY LIFE



Brand Whitlock.

In announcing that he will not accept a nomination for governor of Ohio by the third party, Brand Whitlock, mayor of Toledo, says he will not again run for any office and that he expects to devote his life to literature after his present official term expires. Whitlock, a former newspaper reporter, has written a number of good sellers.

Hundreds of Janesville people have seen and praised the automatic telephone. Of all who have seen it you can count on your fingers those who declined to ask the telephone company to install it in Janesville at in creased rates. See it today at Put-nam's Store. Open evenings.

The Moon's Troubles. The sun attracts both the earth and the moon, and, as they are always either at different distances from the Sun or lie in different directions from the sun, they will be differently attracted by the sun; and hence their relative motions will be disturbed. Thus rise the perturbations of the moon's apparent motions.

Getting Used to 'Em. "I just have heard of the arrival of

the third child in the Jones family," remarked the woman. "The announcement of the first born was made by beautifully engraved cards, tied with telegraph, and this third one, though a much-wished-for boy, was-merely by a postal card."

Vanlty of Roman Emperor. The Emperor Augustus robbed February of a day, and put it on to Au-

gust, so that the month named after him should not be lacking in dignity

Want Ads are money-savers.

Whirlwind Flour, \$1.50

The best at the price. Always satisfying. Fresh Country Eggs, 20c.

Table Potatoes, 30c pk. Shurtleff's Butter, 30c. 4 Mother's Corn Flakes, 2 Cream of Wheat 25c.

H. G. Celery, 5e stalk. 3 Sardines 25c

2 Shredded Biscuit 25c.

Salted Peanuts, 10c lb.

Good quality imported in olive oil; try them. 2 Underwood's Mustard

Sardines 25c. Finest packed. Fresh Mackerel 18c tin. Scotch Kippered Herring,

Small Kippered Herring, Fresh Primost 10c. American Cheese 20c.

Elsie Cheese 25c. Brick Cheese 20c.

and Pimiento Cheese. Dedrick Bros.

Elkhorn Cream, Potted

SCHEDULE REUNION OF 13TH WISCONSIN

Survivors of Regiment Will Meet In This City Wednesday and Thursday of Next Week.

Invitations have been issued to the comrades who belonged to the 13th Wisconsin in the war of the re-bellion for the annual reunion which will be held in this city beginning Wednesday, Aug. 21 and continuing over Thursday. The headquarters will be at the east side I. O. O. F. hall where dinners will be served by members of the local post W. R. C. Good programs of speaking and mus-ic have been arranged and a large attendance is expected. Pliny Norcross consin Survivors Association unde the auspices of which the gathering is beld, and W. P. Clarke of Milton is secretary.

The automatic telephone exhibition s here for only a limited time. See it at Putnam's Store and say what you think of it. Open evenings.

JANESVILLE IS TO HAVE A CIRCUS THIS SEASON

The Young Buffalo Wild West and Col. Cummins' Far East will exhibit in Janesville afternoon and night, Thursday, Aug. 29. Som Feidler, contracting agent of the big exhibition is in the city today, purchasing the large quantities of supplies used by he show, arranging for the grounds and making all necessary arrange-ments for the advertising cars that ments for the advertising ears that will follow. The Young Buffalo Wild West and Col. Cummins' Far East is said to be one of the largest tented amusement enterprises in this country.

In all your daily social and business affairs the automatic telephone is the great line and temper saver. Try it. Putnam's Store. Open evenings.

15c Can Benson's **Smoked Fat** Herring, 10c

Kippered Herring, can....20c 2 cans Black Diamond Oil Sar-3 Imported Oil Sardines...25c 4 Mustard Sardines25c Star Brand Mustard Sardines Fresh Mackerel, can20c Clubhouse Shrimp, can ...15c Monarch Lobsters, can....30c Cove Oysters, can10c 3 Red Cross Macaroni....25c Vermicelli, Spagnetti and Noodles. Full Cream Cheese, Brick and

ALL DAY THURSDAY. ROESLING BROS.

Limburger, pound20c

STORE WILL BE CLOSED

GROCERIES AND MEATS 6 Phones-All 128.

NOLAN BROS

THE BIG CASH GROCERY

BIG FLOUR SALE. Famous Golden Loaf High Grade Minnesota Patent, Guaranteed the Finest Flour Sold in the City. Sack \$1.45. White Lily Fancy Pat-

18 Pounds Best Cane **Sugar \$1.00**

Choice H. G. Potatoes, peck 30¢

ent, \$1.40.

Quality Premium Chocolate, Pure Cocoa, in bulk, lb. . . . 20¢ 9 bars Lenox Soap, with order at 25¢ Finest Sugar Cured Picnic

New York Full Cream Cheese, 1b. 22¢ Extra fancy Cream Brick,

Regular 50c, four sewed Broom, Pay cash and save money by trading at the Big Cash Grocery

NOLAN BROS.

23-25 S. River St.

23-25 S. River Street. Both Phones.

tice Stanley Tallman's court today were adjourned. The case of Christopher McKeowan against Charles Parr was set over to August 20 and the case of H. J. aBker versus Morris Reed was held over until August 28. Auto Party: C. H. Grimm and party of Detroit, Mich., were members of

Cases Adjourned: Civil suits in Jus-

an automobile party at the Hotel

Fair Store

Special Crockery Sale

100-piece decorated Dinner Sets in gold and white ware, green flower decoration, pink rose bud decoration and blue forget-me-not decoration, regular \$10.00 values, at \$8.45 a set.

We also carry the same patterns in open stock at the following prices: Cup and saucer, 10c. Dinner Plates, 10c. Tea Plates, 10c.

Pie Plates, 8c. Sauce Dishes, 5c.

Sauce Disnes, 5c., Platters, 10c, 25c and 40c. Vegetable Disnes, 10c, 25c, 40c. Creamers, 10c; Sugar Bowis, 25c. 6-piece Decorated Toilet Sets in gold or tinted ware, at

\$2.45 a set. Set of 6 Embossed White Ware Cups and Saucers at 45c a set.
Set of 6 Embossed White Dinner
Plates at 45c.

Platters at 10c and 19c, Vegetable Dishes at 10c, 15c and 20c Berkshire Silver Plated Tea Spoons, ose patterns, set of 6 at 60c. Table Spoons, set of 6 at \$1.00. Knives and Forks, set of 6 at \$2.45.

Brown Wood Handled Steel Knives nd Forks, set of 6 at 75c. Malacca Plated Knives and Forks et of 6 at 90c.

Set of 6 Table Spoons at 25c. Set of 6 Tea Spoons at 10c. No. 9 Enameled Tea Kettle, brown nottled ware, at 90c. No. 9 Nickle Plated Tea Kettle,

Nickle Plated Coffee Pots, 4-pt. at 65c; 5-pt. at 75c.

30 Cents

is the cost of a pound of "Imperial Blend" coffee. This is one of our most popular blends. Try a pound in your own home. -we feel sure you will think it the best ever at this price. Two premium checks free with each

pound. Janesville Spice Co. The Coffee Store

On The Bridge.

Fancy Elberta Peaches,

\$1.85 basket

Fancy Table Elberta Peaches, 15c basket Fancy Duchess Apples 5c lb.

Table Plums, Pears, Grapes, Oranges, Bananas H. G. Tomatoes, 12c bskt.

Fresh Wax Beans 8c lb. Fine Green Onions, Beets, Carrots, Cucumbers, Cab-

H. G. Green Corn 10c doz.

Fresh Columbia River Shad, qt. jar fine Queen Olives,

Big Jo Cookies 10c doz. Mello Wafers 50c lb.

Fancy Wafers, 50c can.

WE AIM TO PLEASE. Taylor Bros.

415-417 W. Milw. Both Phones:

Orfordville Creamery Butter, 28c lb.

LARGE WATERMELONS 25¢ EACH, |

CABBAGE 5¢ HEAD. CARROTS, 5¢ BUNCH. SWEET CORN 10¢ DOZ.

CAL. PEARS 25¢ DOZ.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

FIVE CENT ADVANCE ON THE HOG MARKET

market today. The tone of the market pound basket, \$1.50; grapes, 12c 10.; was satisfactory and trading continued brisk until the 10,000 head rescretely educate taken. Several loads brought as high as \$5.00 and the market pound basket, \$1.50; grapes, 12c 10.; wars. 15. 15, hawks and daughters Mildred and Marion left yesterday for lower taken. Several loads brought as high as \$5.00 and the market pound basket, \$1.50; grapes, 12c 10.; wars. 15. 15, hawks and daughters Mildred and Marion left yesterday for lower taken. Several loads brought as high as \$5.00 and the market pound basket, \$1.50; grapes, 12c 10.; wars. 15. 15, hawks and daughters Mildred and Marion left yesterday for lower taken. Several loads brought as high as \$5.00 and the market pound basket, \$1.50; grapes, 12c 10.; wars. 15. 15, hawks and daughters Mildred and Marion left yesterday for lower taken. Several loads brought as high as \$5.00 and the market pound brough jority sold above the \$3.00 mark. To-day's advance averaged five cents

throughout the list.

The sheep market was dull with prices ten cen's lower. This is the most pronounced slump which has been felt in some time. Received been felt in some time. Receipts heavier than expected and slightly poorer quality are given as the causes.

Beef on the hoof reached its top notch price yesterday when native cattle sold at \$10.40 a cwt. Distillers, another grade, were only 10 cents under this price. Montana grassers sold

Back in 1867 there was a reported high price made here last week. The steers sold today were owned by the same man who first secured \$10.00 for steers here this year—A. W. Bragg of Tuscola, IL, one of the best known feeders in this country.

Besides the new price paid for corn fed steers, two other records were

feeders in this country.

Besides the new price paid for corn fed steers, two other records were set. Range steers brought \$9.00, one load of Montana cattle making that figure, while a load of distillery steers went to \$10.00, the highest price ever paid for slop fed cattle.

Today's quotations were:

Cattle—Receipts 4.000; market steady; beeves 5.75 \$\tilde{D}\$10.25; Texas here from Burlington, lown, for a stay with relatives.

John P. Mooney made a business at Madison over Sunday.

Mrs. George Young returned to her Miss Hazel Reed went to Janesville home in Isle of Pines, Mo., Monday after visiting friends here for a couple of weeks.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet Friday afternoon with Miss Hazel Reed went to Monroe Monday.

J. A. Bert of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, arrived here Monday to make a stay with relatives.

Mrs. George Young returned to her Monday.

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Cattle—Receipts 4,000; market
steady; beeves 5.75@10.25; Texas
steers 5.00@6.00; stockers and feeders 4.00@7.00; cows and heifers 2.65@ 8.70; calves 6.50@9.75; steers 6.25@9.00. western

8.70; calves 6.00@9.70; steers 6.25@9.00.

Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market strong, 5c higher; light 8.00@8.60; mixed 7.65@8.60; heavy 7.45@8.45; mixed 7.65@8.60; heavy 7.45@8.45; call for Monday for rough 7.45@7.70; pigs 6.00@8.00; bulk of sales 7.90@8.40.

Chara—Receipts 30,000; market with Fred Noll.

Receipts 6.25@9.00.

Miss Frances Lake was a passent for William Dooley is sick at the lower of his grand parents, Mr. and Geddes, South Dakota, where he has engaged to work at earpenter work with Fred Noll.

Shara—Receipts 30,000; market with Fred Noll.

of sales 1,90@8.40.

Sheep—Receipts 30 000; market 10c lower; native 2.10@4.50; western 2.30@4.50; yearlings 4.30@5.50; lambs native 4.25@7.25; western 4.25@7.45.

Butter—Steady; receipts 15,221 tubs; creameries 22@24; dairies 21@ 22.25.

Eggs—Fair: receipts 10.611 cases; cases at mark, cases included 16½; ordinary firsts 16½; prime firsts 16

72.
Cheese—Steady; daisies 154,@15
%; twins 14%,@15; young Americas
154,@15½; long horns 154,@15½
Potatoes—Steady; receipts 65 cars;
11] 65,@68, Kau. Mo. 75,@80, Mian.

Poultry—live: Steady: turkeys 12; chickens 12; springs 17.
Veal—Steady; 50 to 60 lb. wts. 9

Wheat-Sept: Opening 921/4@92%;

Wheat—Sept: Opening 92½@92½; ties quarantined on account of Texas righ 93½; low 92@92½; closing 93
½; low 92; closing 93.
Corn—Sept: Opening 69½@69½; high 1; low 69½; closing 71; Dec: Opening 54½@54½; high 55; low 54
½; closing 54½.
Oats—Sept: Opening 31½@31½; high 32: low 31½; closing 31½@31½; high 32: low 31½; closing 31½@31½; high 32: low 32½; losing 32½@32½; high 32: low 32½; closing 32½@32½; high 32: low 32½; closing 32½@32½.
K; Dec: Opening 32½@32½. Rye-701/2.

Barley-10@70.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET.

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 13, 1912. Feed-Oil meal, \$1.90@\$2.00 per

Oats, Hay, Straw-Straw, \$9.00@ 310.00; baled and loose hay, \$18@\$22; rye, 60 lbs. 90c; barley, 50 lbs. 70@ 75c; bran, \$1.25@\$1.25; middlings, \$1.40@\$1.55; oats, 50c@60c bushel; corn, \$18@\$22.

Poultry—Hens, 10c lb; springers, 18c lb; old roosters, 6c lb; ducks, Hogs-Different grades, \$5.50@7.50.

beef, \$3.50@\$6.00. carried out and the Edgerton concert Sheep-Mutton, \$4.00@5.00; lambs, band has been engaged for the oc-

light, \$4.00. Butter and Eggs—Creamery, 26c@ 27c; dairy, 21c@25c; eggs, 18c@19c. Vegetables—New potatoes 90c bu.

BUTTER MARKET STEADY
AT TWENTY-FIVE CENTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Elgin, 181., Aug. 12.—Elgin butter steady at 25 cents.

TEN CENT REDUCTION IN

New York, Aug. 13.-All grades of refined sugar reduced ten cents per

hundred pounds today. FRESH RED PEPPERS ARE

FOUND ON LOCAL MARKET

local market this morning and they are the finest seen on the market this season and they are also very plentiful. There were also some very fine yellow apples on the market this morning the first to be on the market this reor. Sweet corn, which this reor. Sweet corn, which ket this year. Sweet corn which came on the market some time ago is still very fine and it is very plentiful. Plums which have been so very good this season are still of a very fine quality but they are just about all gone. Blueberries are getting to be much better but they are most all gone. There was not or that city.

and the market remained the same as yesterday. The prices of the market for today are as follows:

Janesville, Wis., Aug. 13, 1912.

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sweet potatoes, 5c lb.; Duchess apples Home grown yellow corn 13c Yellow apples 20c dozen. Red dezen.

peppers, 5c piece.
Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 30c;

BRODHEAD

Brodhend, Aug. 12.—Mesdames A. M. Bowen and W. H. Fleek and Miss Edith Bowen were passengers to Chicago Monday, for a short stay.

Rev. J. G. Smith went to Walwort

Monday morning. Miss Marie Sennett was a passen ger to Beloit Monday where she is

visiting friends. Miss Arlene McBride spent Monday in Janesville.

A. E. Stephens went to Janesville Monday and begins at once his duties Back in 1867 there was a reported as traveling salesman for the J. C. sale of steers at \$10.25, which was the bigh price made here last week. The steers sold today were owned by the

Ben Eugen was a visitor in Janesville Sunday, John P. Mooney made a business

here from Burlington, lowb, for a week past, left Monday for her home. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. town to R. Nielsen who has just re-Kurtz accompanied her as far as turned from Denmark. Considera-

ringaged to work at carpenter work with Fred Noll.

Miss Amy Green of Monroe, is visiting with Brodhead relatives.

Mrs. Hattie Graham of Janesvillo went

returned to her home Monday, after a short visit with friends here. Her daughter, Miss Ruth Graham, is still here the guest of relatives.

Highest Human Luxury, Our idea of the highest human tux- of well designed and carefully built ury is a chance to "get tired sitting machinery. See it today at Putnam's around the house all day."—St. Louis Store Open evenings.

Violated Quarantine Regulations. A man in North Carolina was fined \$100 for driving cattle through counties quarantined on account of Texas

Ton—Other News.

[SPECIAL TO THE CAMPTE.]

Edgerton, Aug. 1" --At the farm home of Mr. and Mis. C. F. Christenson, northwest of the city, took place a pleasant event, being a surprise partrennion at which 5 generations were ty planned by friends on Clarence represented. One son Joseph of this Jones, one of the head members of the force of the Albion drainage canal. Friends and neighbors to the number of fifty were present and the evening was spent in dancing and cards. The Messrs. Olson furnished cards. the music and at the proper hour de-licious refreshments were served.

To Have Church Picnic. The German Lutheran church society are arranging for a pienic to be held on Wednesday, Aug. 21, in Al-Hogs—Different grades, \$5.50@7.50. bert Schoemacher's grove, just south strong e Steers and Cows—Veal, \$7.50@\$8. east of the city. A program will be est, \$3.50@\$6.60.

> Edgerton News Notes John Bowen left last night for Chicago for the purpose of consulting a specialist regarding his ear trouble

and deafness.

George Dallman, clerk in Atwell's drug store, is enjoying a vacation of two weeks. Tomorrow he goes to Milwaukee where he will spend the remainder of the week.

remainder of the week.

L. F. Burrett has accepted the position of pharmacist in M. E. Titus' drug store, entering upon his duties yesterday. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William Barrett of this city and for some time has hald a similar nosi.

for some time has held a similar posi-tion in Stoughton.

Miss Gertrude Tallard returned last night from Joliet, Ill., where she has been spending some time with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lipke, who are Fresh red pepeprs are found on the boal market this morning and they

> Chairman John Sherman of Fulton township was off to the town of La Prairie yesterday, going there with the bridge committee No. 12 of the

most all gone. There was not much change in prices this morning and the market remained the same as yesterday. The prices of the market for today are as follows:

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er, Gusta Bartz and Lulu Summer feldt are enjoying a week's outing a Pleasant View, just southeast of the

is the Quilted Sole Outing Shoe,

\$2.50, all sizes. SCHMIDT SHOE STORE IN EDGERTON, WIS.

CLINTON

Clinton, August 13.—Word has been received here by their friends that Rev. and Mrs. Angelo Shattuck Butter and Eggs: Creamery, 30c; that Rev. and Mrs. Angelo Shattuck dairy, 25c@27c; eggs, 22c.

Fresh Fruit: Bar ras, 10c@20c would move October 1st from Bound dozen; lemons, 30c doz.; Florida pine-apples, 15c each.

A Slump.

By associated press.]

Chicago, Aug. 12.—Another advance in the price of hogs was noted on the market today. The tone of the market was satisfactory and trading contin-pickling onlons &c lb.; fancy pears, Mildred and Marion left yesterday for

at Evansville from Thursday until Monday morning visiting their son, John and family and attending the chantanona.

chautauqua.

Mrs. Emeline L. C. Hatch leaves
Thursday for St. Paul to visit her
sister, Mrs. Ora Wakefield and family
for a few weeks.

A couple of bold burgiars got into Christ Holtum's house last Thursday night and were given a warm recep-tion by Mr. Holtum with an empty shot gan. They lost no time in get-ting out a window. They secured no plunder.
Will McClusky of Milwaukee is vis-

iting her mother here.

Miss Emma Turner of Anderson,

Indiana, is visiting here sister, Mrs. Perry H. Woodward, Miss Ruth Stearns visited friends

at Madison over Sunday.

J. M. Keferer Monday sold the C. P Carr farm of 93% acres north turned from Denmark. Considera-tion \$16,000.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petis Darke went to Milwaukee this morning to visit their daughter, Mrs. Sam Meridith and family.

Mrs. E. B. Kizer will attend

Bridge Club this evening. It can't make mistakes. The auto matic telephone has all the accuracy

OLDEST MAN IN MANITOWOC

AGED ONE HUNDRED DEAD

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS. Manitowoć, Aug. 13.—Joseph Tras-nek, Masitowoc's oldest man who recently passed his 100th birthday died this morning sleeping his life away. He had not been III, but several PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENT weeks ago his condition had presaged an early death. Mr. Traspek was born in Bohemia in 1812, and came here more than 60 years ago making the trip with his wife on foot from Chicago with Indian guides, being robged on the way and robbed of practically everything he had after he arrived here. He was the city pioneer. carpenter contractor and recently celebrated his 100 birthday with a family

> Sons of England in Session. Ningara Falls, Ont., Aug. 13.—The supreme lodge of the order of Sons

city who is over 80 survives.

of England began its annual meeting here today with an attendance of delegates representing local lodges throughout Canada. The meeting will continue its sessions until the end of the week. Winnipeg Is making strong effort to secure next year's

CHILDREN BETTER MAMMIES AS COOKS



After winning prizes in county and After winning prizes in county and state cooking contests, Miss Mattle Branam, of Eatonton, Ga., is heralded as the best cook in the entire south, where there are quite a few colored "mammles" who know a itling or two about the art. She is a schoolgirl of fourteen. Monroe Moon, twelve-year-old son of the mayor of Macon, Ga., is regarded as the best cake maker in Macon.

Want Ads are money-savers.

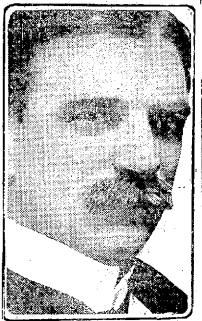
ALL OUR GIRLS TO



Soon the streets are to be a riot of color with these. A few have, crept in already, but they are billed to be all the go. They're cheap and oh, so nifty! They make fat girislean and lean girls just in style. They started on the real exclusive golf links, spread to autoists and now most any excuse will do. They're to be had in college colors to match, the complexion, hat and coat of the the complexion, hat and coat of the

All there all the time. Not affected by sickness, heat, cold. Not influ-enced by motives of favoritism for vindictiveness. Doeán't 'maké mis-takes. Quick as lightning. Simple as counting 1, 2, 3. Deesn't make you wait. Secret connections. This is the automatic telephone service. Sec and try it at Putnam's Store. Open

HE'LL HANDLE CASH IN DEM CAMPAIGN



\ Rolla Wells

Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis, Mayor Rolla Wells of St. Louis, who was appointed treasurer of the bampaign committee for the Democratic party by Governor Wilson, is president of the Business Men's League of St. Louis and has been interested in the development of western waterways. He' is a graduate of Princeton, in the class of '76, and was Governor Wilson's preconvention campaign manager in the middle west.

6)61 Roswell Gl-Os JANESVILLE TUESDAY. AUGUST 43, 1912. EXPLANATORY NOTES. Observations taken at 8 n. m., 75th meridian line. Air pressure reduced to sea level. Isobars (continuous lines) pass through points of equal air pressure. Isotherms (dotted lines) pass through points of equal temperature; drawn only for zero, freezing, 90°, and 100°. O clear; partly cloudy; doddy; doddy; min; sonow; more for post thissing. Arrows fly with the wind. First figures, lowest temperature past 12 hours; second, precipitation of of high or more for past 24 hours; third, maximum wind velocity.

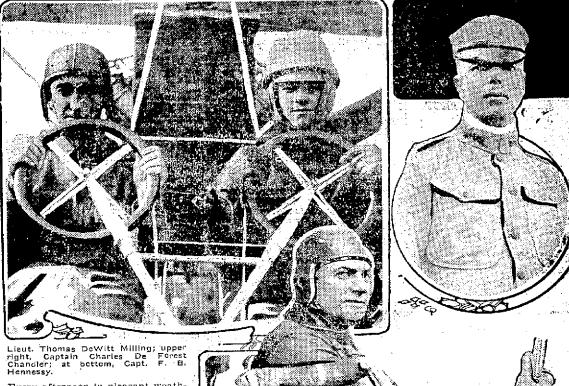
U. S. Department of Agriculture.

WEATHER BUREAU.

his morning over the southern half New England coast and in the Upper of the United States except over Fior. Lake Region, and over the Plateau ida where light rains have fallen, and Pacific coast states.

Thunderstorms and light rains have scourred over the Oblo and Up-per Mississippi valleys and over western Canada in the last twenty four hours.

THAT THE SUPREMACY OF THE UNITED STATES IN AVIATION MAY BE MAINTAINED THESE ARMY OFFICERS DAILY BRAVE DEATH

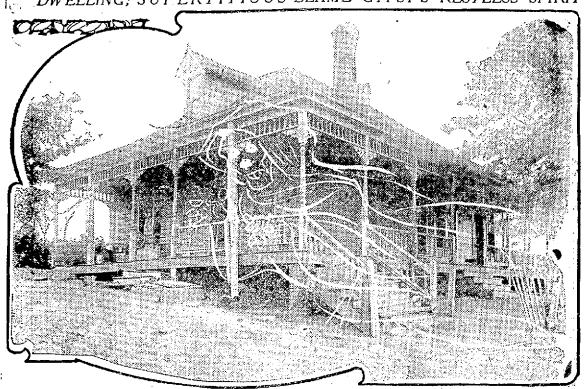


Every afternoon in pleasant weather the army aviation grounds at College Park, near Washington, is the scene of trials and experiments in aviation. The army aviation squad, commanded by Capt. Charles Chandler, comes to the grounds a little after three o'clock and then the work commences.

Some of the more daring ones are Lieuts, Geiger and Milling and Capt. F. B. Hennessy. They are seen in their machines in accompanying photographs. Every afternoon in pleasant weath-



FATALITIES AND MISFORTUNES PURSUE OCCUPANTS OF MISSOURI DWELLING; SUPERTITIOUS BLAME GYPSY'S RESTLESS SPIRIT



House near St. Joseph, Mo., in which many fatalities have occurred

The restless spirit of a gypsy, slain 20 years ago by a rivat in a quarrel over the affections of a girl of the clan, is blamed by the superstitious of the community for a series of fatalities and misfortunes which have occurred to the occupants of a house near St. Joseph, Mo. The house was built by Christopher Schoers for his bride. To him a gypsy prophesied evil things to betail the occupants of the house. He laughed and moved in. A few weeks later he was killed by a train. Death after death has occurred there since, and ill luck marked every venture undertaken by those who have lived in the house. It is now vacant, because after spinal meningitis had claimed his two children the last occupant took the remainder of his family and speedily moved out.

"AN EDUCATED FOOL" IS DOCTOR'S VERDICT ON KLEPTOMANIAC PROFESSOR WHO STOLE 4,000 ARTICLES VALUED AT \$250,000



the strange career of Chicago kieptomaniac

Dr. Leslie W. Schwah, family physician of Jacob F. Guthrie, Lane Technical school profesor held for stealing 4,000 articles valued at \$250,000 from society homes in Chicago, declares the prisoner is insane. "An educated foot" sums up the doctor in his analysis.

NOTED JAPANESE DIPLOMATS VISIT AMERICA TO SELECT SITE FOR JAPAN'S MILLION DOLLAR PAVILION AT 1915 EXPOSITION



Mayor Rolph of San Francisco greeting Haruki Yamawaki.

Military and civic honors were heaped upon Japan's two exposition commissioners, and Yoshikatsu Katayama, when they arrived in San Francisco recently to formally select, for their imperial government, the site which the Mikado's people will adorn with a million-dollar pavillion and garden for the 1915 Panama-Pacific exposition. The Japanese diplomats were net by Mayor Roiph of San Francisco and a distinguished body of Californians. They are being shown every courtesy during their short stay. The site-selecting ceremonies are set for July 32.

The Japanese commissioners will leave San Francisco carly in August and visit Washington before returning home.

Polish Woman Barrister.

Mile. Miropoisky is the best known of the women barristers of France. She is of Polish origin, but was born in Paris. She took her degree in philosophy at the age of 16, was admitted to the bar five years ago, and won her first case before she was twenty-one. Children's courts and the divorce court she considers as suitable fields for the woman advocate, and she has specialized in cases affecting

Big Advance.

Native-Yes, sir, property round here has went up a lot in the last few years. Afore I was born my father bought land here for ten dollars an acre that ye couldn't touch new for less's *welve-fifty.-Century Magazine.

Discovery of Fire.

When and in what manner fire was discovered is unknown. The art of producing fire appears to have been or by the volcano, or by the accidental spark produced by the use of the stone weapons or utensils, but at any rate its use was discovered so long ago that the memory of the race runneth not to the contrary. Of course, it goes without saying that the use of fire lies at the root of all human progres. The "iron age," which is pre-eminently the age of true civilization, would have been impossible

A variation of the sulcide mania has just come to light in Morena, northern Italy, where a wealthy manufacturer the other day met a fantastic of man. No people have ever been borne and a coffin, took it found without it. Its use may have bon in his room took his place in the been suggested to man by the lightning, coffin to await death. When the mald went to call her master next day she found a card on his door on which was written: "Bring the undertaker to were summoned, and entering the ster's Dictionary or by the take away my corpse." The police room, they found the coffin with the lid lying on it. In the coffin was the manufacturer, wearing his decorations.

His arms were folded, and lying at his feet was a document directing the well known mubilishing company of well known mubilishing company of manner of his obsequies and granting well known publishing company of a pourboire to all who attended his New York City.

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pramatic Form of Suicide

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NUMBER OF VOTERS WILL BE DECREASED

to Naturalization Causes Some Dissatisfaction.

In many quarters of the state and dso in Rock county, are evidences of dissatisfaction over a constitutional amendment adopted in this state a few years ago which will prevent rom voting after Dec. 1, 1912, mer who have not taken out their second citizenship papers. Until recently a papers could vote. his state have never held more than their first papers, among them a goodly number of Civil war veterans Although the constitutional amend-ment leaves it open for these men to take out their papers before next December, the expense of this legal process will approprimate \$3 to \$7. Many men effected by the law will probably sacrififice their voting privi lege rather than pay this amount.

This situation has already become know by candidates for office, but ap parently there is no way the situation can be remedied. The constitutional amendmest, which was passed in 1908, gives four years to those who have never taken out second papers in which to avail themselves of the opportunity. Those who take out their first papers now will have to wait five years before they can vote Politicians estimate that the vote will be reduced considerably as a re sult of this situation. It is claimed that many men who should taken out their second papers refuse to do so, believing it to be a hard-ship to bar a man from voting unless he subscribes to further qualifica-tions, after having voted in elections for many years. In some cities it is estimated the vote will be cut from 00 to 1,000, and that in the city of Milwaukee it may amount to severa

Indian Romance Revealed.

The story of an Indian romance was revealed the other day in Indianapolis, when Big Chief Red Fox of the Sloux Indians visited the office of the county clerk and obtained a marriage license to wed Miss Evelyn C. Dunn, a girl of English-Indian parentage, living in that city. On the marriage application the chief's name is William J. Humes. The name of his father is given as Black Eagle, an Indian chief, who is now living in Mon-His mother's name is written as Neawan, and her occupation is given as "squaw." The girl's father is Sitting Bull, Jr., according to the application, and he is said to live in Los Angeles, Cal., and is a retired gold The girl's mother was an English woman, who came to this country and was married to the Indian, Sitting Bull, Jr.

D. C. Bybec, teaming contractor llv-ing at 669 Keeling Court, Canton, III., is now well rid of a severe and annoying case of kidney trouble. His back pained and he was bothered with headaches and dizzy spells. "I took Foley Kidney Pills just as directed and in a few days I felt much better My life and strength seemed to come back, my backache leit me, I slept well, and I got up free from headache and dizzy spells. I am now all over my trouble and recommend Foley

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Harry Thurston Peck, Ph. D., Litt. D., LL. D., an authority upon literanre, has compiled this latest work on character classification which

believe to be in a class by itself.

But that is just one man's opinion. So wait a moment. Dr. Peck was for many years the editor of the The Bookman; he was until recently pro-fessor of English at Columbia University, and he has himself written many books ranging in variety from he New International Encyclopedia, and works on the Latin and other ancient classics to the most fascinating stories for children.

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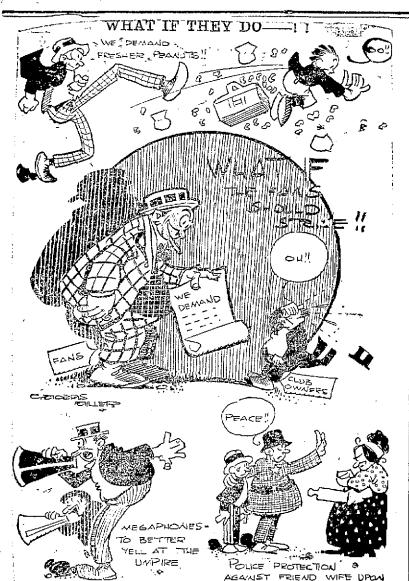
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Andrew G. Halght,

Andrew G. Haight of 25 Bridge St., Brocklyn, N. Y., a gold wire worker, will celebrate his fiftieth birthday by making a five year walking trip around the world. He will take on his trip one connec of rolled gold wire, which he proposes to manufacture into scarf pins and sell along the way. He will visit every state in this country, then cross the Pacific to China, and finally he hopes to reach Europe.

Haight expects to make sufficient money to enable his wife to join him before he leaves for Asia. The only things he will take with him in his trip are his pilers, gold wire and a small vallse.

ONCE MISTRESS OF A COODLY FORTUNE; NOW CLERK IN A DEPARTMENT STORE



Once mistress of an independent fortune of \$50,000; now clerk in a department store in Milwaukee; that is the experience of Mrs. Florence Sherwood Somers, former daughter-in-law of Junge Peter J. Somers, prospective United States senator from Nevada.

The husband she divorced, Taul Somers, is somewhere on the Pacific coast, while she is being hampered by every possible legal technicality in her suit against a Milwaukee hank for allowing him to have access to her securities. She won her case in the lower courts, but the lank appealed to the supreme tribunal. In the meanting she finds it necessary to work for a living.

Individuality Will Out.

If you build twelve houses exactly alike and put families into them, six months later each house is stamped with the individuality of its occupier.

Something New

"What kind of a sufferer or returned hero do you claim to be, Weary?" "Nix on them games. They're played out. I pose as a plain tramp,"

Gaskill and Mac Vitty announce the in the Ozark mountains, southern Misproduction at Myers Theatre Sunday souri and Arkansas, where the author Aug. 25, matinee and evening of Harlived and preached for many years, old Bell Wright's dramatization of his There are several exciting incidents, very popular novel, "The Shepard of including the night ride of the splenting of the splen the Hills." In making the dramatized did heroine over the bills through the tion, Mr. Wright collaborated with storm; an attack upon the shepard, Mr. Elsbery W. Reynolds.

"The Shepard of the Hills" is a spanther is about to spring upon his story of humor and pathes told in a rival, but there is no melodramatic simple, direct manner; of love, mys!- touch to the play.

SHE'S COMING OUR WAY SOON WITH ONEW SUCCESS OF NEW YORK STAGE



Katherine Kaelred has become one up. The piece was dramatized by of the most successful actresses in Charles Klein from Rex Beach's fa-America. This is a picture of the mous novel. It made a big hit in leading woman in "The Ne'er Do New York, and will be started over Well" in her most attractive make- the country this fall.

MILLIONAIRE'S WIFE *NAMES 3 ACTRESSES*



Mrs. Mary Bluir Brokaw has named Aris, Mary Billir Erokaw has named three actressess in her suit for divorce against W. Gould Brokaw, millionaire clubman. Two years as Mrs. Brokaw won her suit for seperation with an allowance of \$30,00 a year. Mr. Brokaw's first wife was Miss Ceralie C. Coudert, who divorced him five years later on grounds divorced. years later on grounds 🐠 cruel and inhuman treatment

Warship as Mussel Bed.

The cruisor Champion, training ship for the second class stokers at Chatham, has just been taken into dry dock after lying seven years in the Medway. The Champion's bottom was found to be covered with an immense accumulation of barnacles and weeds. It is estimated that 40 tons of mussels alone have been got off.—London Daily

The Honest Prisoner.

A prisoner within these last few days appeared at our county jail, bringing his own commitment. The constable, he said, was busy in his harvest and could not come with him. It was not till after he had given his word and honor that he was the person named in the commitment that he was admitted.—From the Staffordshire (Eng.) Advertiser of September, 1909.

Mystery of the Pyramids.

One of the mysteries of the great pyramids in Egypt is how they were built in the sand. How did the slaves lift these gigantic boulders into place, especially since that was in the days when machines were unknown. Savants and historians believe sloping ways were built leading to the pyramids and the great stones hauled into

Josiah Carpenter and daughter, He!en, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, who have been visiting relatives at Trempeleau for the past two weeks, returned Monday. Mrs. Carpenter, Sr., and daughter, Helen, stopped in Madison for a visit with the former's

aunt, Mrs. Josiah Wadsworth. Mrs. Anna Rasmussen, Claude Rasmussen, Mrs. Christina Prinke of Evarsville and Mrs. Albert Jenson, Mrs. Minnie Berg and daughter, Blanche, of Chicago, were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jenson at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Martha Hackbart of Janesville vas an over Sunday guest of Mrs. Dan Cowles. Mrs. Ralph Sholtz and daughter, Nellie, of Littleton, Wis., were guests of Mrs. Marlon Babbitt, Sunday and

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Warner and Mr and Mrs. Victor Cost came up by auto from Chicago to visit Bert Dann and family and other friends in the city

last week.

Miss Effic Dann of Janesville was a weekend visitor at the home of her brother, Bert Dann,

Mrs. M. W. Terwilliger of Madison is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Harry Loomis, at the Central House.

Will Benson, who has been camping at the lake for the past week, re turned Sunday night.

Miss Bessie Spencer and Mrs. Hat-ie Devendorf left for Milwankee this morning. From there they will go to Chicago, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Kennedy of Ames, Iowa a guest at the home of her aunt Mrs. Emeline Snashall. Miss Shirley Meyers is entertaining Miss Ethel Van Wart during chauauqua week.
Zala Miller, Willis Decker, Ed. Cas

ler and Frank Lewis are camping at Lake Kegonsa this week. Mrs. Mary Champney will fill Miss Bessie Spencer's place in the Grange

millinery department while the latter Miss Anne Kueltz is taking a two

Miss Nellie Teach of Fulton is a guest of her sister, Mrs. L. A. Bald-

Marjorie Silverthorne spending the week in Beloit, the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cal. Crow. Mrs. Greene of Beloit is visiting

Mrs. Anna Greene. Miss Clara Kueltz is taking a vacation this week. Mrs. John Hart of Magnolia was in

town Monday.

Ars. John Robertson of Cooksville was an Evansville shopper Monday.

Mrs. August Woodstock of south east Magnolia, with son and daughter, were Evensville shoppers Monday.

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Women's Black Boot Silk Hose, full fashioned, with high spliced beels, made with re-enforced toe and soles, superior quality, stainless; never have such values been offered before; regular 50c value, Great End of Season Sale, pair

Hosiery Special

In the Bargain Basement.

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Great End of Season Sale

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Basement Salesroom

Everything in the Bargain Basement goes at Great End of Season Sale prices "It's expensive, too," ruminated

Ldra K. Wooley

Paterfamilias has had the habit of reading the morning newspaper at the breakfast table. Materfamilias. long ago gave up trying to break the habit; so now be reads in peace Paterfamilias. "It's damaging no unless he sees some particularly in the furniture as well as our tempers.

desire to keep continually moving.

"That's the trouble with women," portagres or extra curtains. When continued Paterfamilias. "They never can be satisfied with a place to live, Now a man can live all his life in one place, and as long as he is reasonably comfortable he wouldn't think of tearing up everything and moving to some other place. "But women—buy new ones and pay to have them to some other place." But women—buy new ones and pay to have them to some other place. "But women—buy new ones and pay to have them to don't know what live think it awful and I am heartbroken. I have a little girl nine years old and my step-over thing that goes on. I am a good to tearing up everything and moving to stove or heater. That means we me what to do.

MOTHER.

If the father will not guard his women—buy new ones and pay to have them there better I don't know what. of tearing up everything and moving to some other place. "But women— buy new ones and pay to have them women"—he paused to find suitable words to express himself without "Once upon a time people stayed in one place and made a regular with the girl. Tell her you know home are always finding something home and kept down the cost of livey and the cost of the cost of

heaval and migration to get away is a disgrace to the neighborhood the hy you as closely as possible and fill from something we don't like, only way it looks now."

The property of the migration to get away is a disgrace to the neighborhood the hy you as closely as possible and fill her mind with clean, good thoughts, to find that we've got somewhere Paterfamilias groaned, and took up so that there won't be room for any to find that we've got somewhere there are things we don't his paper again. "We've moved because of the said, Martha," he hedged, "Have you

piano fiend next door and got into picked out our new residence yel?"

following a marrel?

lovely to you again.

Heart and

Problems

MDS ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Do you isfled with my present surfoundings

think a man could regain the affect in life. I feel that I would be much

tion of a girl who has ignored him happier married. I'm good-nathred following a marrel? ADAMS. no bad temper or habits, and I've

If you care enough for her, go always been afraid to marry for fear to her and tell her that if only she'll would not make a popular hus-

overlook the quarrel this time, you'll band. At the same time, I don't wish

take mighty good care that lyo"il to get stung, as many men have never help along another disagree-been, by getting the wrong girl. I ment: that you're desperately unhap-know also that there are any num-

py without her friendship or love, bor of good, sweet-tempered women and beg her to please be sweet and that I could get if I knew where they

By DR. LESLIE D. SMITH, M. D., D. O.

Readers are invited to use this service by asking questions of Dr. Smith regarding specific cases. Answers will be published in these

columns in the order questions are received. Personal replies will be given at no cost when stamped envelope is sent with question. Address all questions to Dr. Smith, care the Daily Gazette.

Or. Smith will not prescribe in any case, but will gladly

necessarily have a number of the contagious diseases before he can consistently leave his childhood days behind is fast becoming obsolete.

placed in jeopardy.

It would be hard to say just what to the Nation, to bring up healthy,

one of the Central States. There was encouragement of material nursing no attempt on the part of any one Parents, and the public in to quarantine the town nor to even are taking a great interest

quarantine the came to prevent their various movements for education and spreading it broadcast throughout the conservation of the child, and are town. Several cases died of the anxious for the knowledge they offer

cent of cripples and mental devigorous and intelligent children, ives are due to the "necessary" The "American Association for the

fact, they are getting rare.

avoidable, and that they can, at least

in a great measure, be prevented. They are beginning to look upon it as

an honor, a personal honor, and a duty

advise the best course to pursue.

AVE THE BABIES

Pertinent Suggestions on the care of the little ones

Tovercome that feeling. (2) How can I make up my mind to marry? (3) Do you think it safe for me to get a correspondent from a matrimonial paper?

AN ANXIOUS FELLOW.

(1) Forget all about yourself and think of the person to whom you are talking. (2) It seems to me you have about made up your mind already (3) Haven't you any married frieads? flat from a noisy neighborhood to Ask to be made acquainted with their a flat over a squalling baby. We've families. Some of their women folk run away from a noisy neighborhood will see to it that you meet eligible to a place where there was only one girls or widows. Also, you might join house in the block, and then got dis- a church, gel interested in its various contented because we were lonesome. Societies, and incidentally meet a

We've moved from a place because lot of nice women it didn't have a gas grate, only to II you look for If you look for a congenial, sensiget into another place with a leaky ble woman near your own age, you're basement. There's always something not apt to ge "stung." Those who We think every other place must be are stung usually get just what they better than the one we happen to be are looking for at the time, and then complain forever afterward.

Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am divorced and four years ago married teresting item that he must comment upon. This morning he found such an item:

"Here's a man," he announced, "who wants a divorce because his wife has made him poor through her with a mount of the morning here. Then, every house we go into needs old myself. Her father does not care wife has made him poor through her something new. We buy pictures to what she does. She likes fast commentations are the father does not care something new. We buy pictures to what she does. She likes fast commentations are the father does not care something new. We have pictures to what she does. She likes fast commentations are the father does not care the fa sire to keep continually moving. fit the wall space, or furniture or pany and sits in cales until midnight. "That's the trouble with women," portions or extra curtains. When People where I live think it awful

they can go some other place.

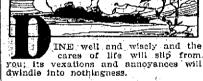
"Now just look at us, my dear woman can't resist the temptation couldn't have just as good a time by We've moved on an average of once of a change as often as she can get knowing nice people and inviting t year, and there have been years it, no matter what it costs in money them to visit her at home. Offer to when we moved twice. It wasn't because we didn't pay our rent, either.

"It wasn't because I wanted to move either." he went on, sadly, self that you said if our landlord "But every once se often it seems didn't paint the house this summer destined that we should have an up
destined that we should have an up
well and with the seems of the move this fall. And the house here, and with the seems of the move this fall. And the house here were the seems of the move this fall. And the house here were and summer wish to do differently.

As for your own little girl—keep here here were and summer to we have a disgraph to the move the said when the seems of the move that we should have an up
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other kind.





EMERGENCY HELPS.

A list of the common injuries to mankind, and their remedies, should be posted in a conspicuous place in every home. Time means life for many accidents. Many lives are being daily lost because of not knowing what to do and acting quickly. "Wisdom is what to do next. Skill is knoware. But I am somewhat bashful and ling how to do it, and virtue is doing have an embarrassed feeling about it," says David Starr Jordan.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am past me when I am talking in the comforty, single and not altogether sat- pany of the fair sex. (1) llow can In case of being struck by lightning, the patient should have cold water dashed in the face until recovered.

For sunstroke—locsen the clothing, lay the patient in the shade and apply ice water to the head. Keep the head

For fainting, lay the patient on his back with the head lowered, allow fresh air to circulate and sprinkle with cold water. Do not try to administer whisky or any stimulant, as the muscles of swallowing are not acting and strangulation might follow.

Fire in one's clothing-Do not run, but lie down and roll over in a carpet or rug-anything to smother the fire. Fire in a building-Crawl on the

floor, as the purest air is there; cover the head with something woolen and wet, if possible. Suffocation from inhaling illuminat-

with, and of little value. Happily ing gas—Get the patient into the fresh these instances are not common, in air immediately. Place on his back ing gas-Get the patient into the fresh give a patient while waiting for the physician. Two to four drops of nux vomica should be given every five or six hours to the asphyxiated patient. To stop bleeding-A handful of flour rife in the neighborhood I have heard of the child life of the nation. The

bound on to the cut. Antidotes for poison-Soda, salt, vinegar, raw eggs, mustard, sweet oil. Soda and milk are powerful remedies

fliseases. When an epidemic was in the movement for the conservation parents say, "We might as well take of the child life of the nation. The parents say, "We might as well take objects of the former, as set forth the children over to the neighbors and let them get it and be over with it as soon as possible." Yes, and of social conditions. The public consome of them were a sacrifice offered up to the God of Ignorance. Less than five years ago an epidemic of measles was raging in a little city of measles was raging in a little city of measles. There was encouragement of material nursing."

Rellie Maxwell.

Frog Hunting in Russia. There are frogs in Russia; with powerful lungs, which one may hear barking cheerfully any summer night in the ponds of the islands where St. Petersburg society foregathers to watch the sunset. Last year it occurred to some enterprising Russians that frogs might be caught, slain, salted and exported to the French allies who appreciate these delicacies. The Yankees of the state of Minnesota, it. was said, made thousands of dollars a year by sending frogs to France; why should not Russians do the same?

Dolly Goes Home for a Long Visit

OLLY felt dispirited. Married life seemed to be chiefly disillusionment. Keeping house was dull work. She thought longingly of her/girlhood days, of their freedom, of their pleasures. All at once she was consumed with a longing to go home. She thought of the farm; of the big house; the shady yard; the barn; of Nancy, the staid old horse; of the orchard and all the apples lying about, and of how you could take a bite of one and then throw it away to find a better. She left she must go home, that she just couldn't live if she didn't.

So at dinner that night, she told John she was going home for a visit. "All right," said John cheerfully. "That's a good idea. How long ire you going to stay?"

till Thanksgiving. I'm just going to take a good, long rest." "All right," responded John once more, though he looked a trifle,

"Oh, weeks and weeks," replied Dolly. "Maybe I won't come back

So Dolly departed, and was met at the station by her father and staid Nancy. They jogged along the country road and Dolly wondered she had nev

noticed how dusty the roads were and how slow Nancy was But the old farmhouse was levely and the yard cool and shady, and Dolly gave a deep sigh of satisfaction as she looked about at fam. I lar.

But after she had changed her dress and told her mother ally the news, and visited the barn and took a long look at the orchard from the fence, things seemed a bit slow. Her mother wouldn't let her help because she said Dolly was to rest. And she got tired of lying in the hammork, and there was no plane. And oh, my! the place did seem awfully quiet g As six o'clock drew near, she began to think, "John is leading the office now." I wonder where he will get dinner."

She pictured him going into the deserted house. Then she thought with a little pang, "Maybe he won't go home till

Perhaps he will stay in town and have a good time with Griends." She sat down and wrote him a great long letter. The next morning she was very quiet.

The orchard was hot and most of the apples were specked. She was sick of the hammock. So she wrote John another letter.

At supper time, she wondered if he would also spend that evening having a good time with friends. She decided to send him a little note and tell him how lovely it was on the farm and that he had better come. Despite her father's protests, she took Nancy and drove to the village especially to mail it.

She spent the most of the next day watching down the road to see if John was coming. In the afternoon, her mother proposed they call on some neighbors.

Dolly didn't want to go much. She thought John would come while

But her mother insisted and so she went. The negghbors were somewhat huffed at her listless, indifferent manner. 'Guess we're not good enough for her, since she went to the city," they

sald among themselves after she was gone. Her mother could not understand why she was in such a fever to get

back to the house, and why she actually whipped Nancy, until the old horse went at a gait unknown in family traditions. Dolly could have cried when she got back and found John was not

there. She did cry when she got in the privacy of her room. And as she dabbed the tears out of her eyes, she had visions of him having a good time with a crowd of his friends. And at this she cried again. At midnight, there was a pounding on the front door. Dolly hung

anxiously over the banister while her father went slowly down and fumble; At the sound of a familiar voice, she flew down and flung herself inte

John's arms. "I want to go home tomorrow," she sobbed. "I'll die if I stay here

Barbara Boyd

always ready and we just roll it out on the porch when we want it; set up

the tray and have our cheering cup. It has become the center of attraction

in the neighborhood, and we have a

"Muffins, trusk, teatcake, yam

some sweetmeat sandwiches with tea

TWELVE YEARS

How She Was Finally

Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.:-"I think a woman

pains at monthly periods, bilious spells,

would hardly get over one spell when

would be sick again. No tongue can tell

and was getting worse all the time.

known to the public,

but complete restor-

ation to health means

so much to me that

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ing women.
"I had been sick

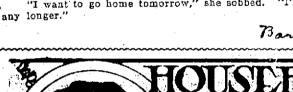
about twelve years.

and had eleven doctors. I had drea-

ging down pains,

cotorie of friends around us

time it appears on the porch.





I paid for it on the spot, and it is the nicest thing you ever saw. Once on a time trays were only "On the bottom shelf we kept the tea caddy and tea-ball and spoons used for serving invalids, but they bave hundreds of uses now and save and cups and saucers and on the next the platters for sandwiches and muftime and steps and strength. fins and serving plates and the teathings on the other skelves. It is

A large japanned one is just the thing to carry the soiled dishes from table to kitchen, and after they are washed and polished, back to the china closet and sideboard: two or hree trips being sufficient where a dozen would be necessary without it.

In a family where one or two members must have late breakfasts the service can be placed on a tray and set aside until the belated one is ready for it, and the morning in the dining room go on without delay On the porch tray service has

WOMAN SICK reached the zenith of its glory. A roursespondent tells how convenient she finds it: "Our porch is the most popular 'room' in the house this sum-We are on it the first thing in mer. the morning and stay there bedtime. It gets the morning sun, but hanging screens, that give the Wants Other Women to Know with, and of little value. Happily ing gas—Get the patient into the fresh privacy so dear to city hearts, break the direct rays. The broad, low, wilact, they are getting rare.

Parents are beginning to realize matic spirits of ammental na tumbler and we all enjoy it. The boys carthat contagious diseases are not an of water at frequent intervals. This is ried out the crokinole and checker a good heart stimulant any time to boards and, as they never got their tennis rackets and balls any farther than the porch anyway, no one obnaturally dislikes to make her troubles

ected when they put up a shelf over the couch to hold them. "Mother's sewing basket is in the corner, for she pretends to be domestic, and it holds our favorite books and latest magazines quite as well as a table, and takes up less room. Two hanging baskets filled with flowers and vines, furnish decorations, and the canaries, hung from the porch celling, give entertainment. Our cats insisted on being where the family were, so their basket came next; then we settled down to being comfortable and thought our porch well furnished, when my brother suggesied a porch tea-table. I was sent gested a porch tea-table. I was sent would be sick again. No tongue can tell to select it, and really there is no what I suffered from cramps, and at limit to the amount one can spend on such a simple thing. There were long, narrow trays, and square and said I might die at one of those times, but I was a long of those times, but I was a long of those times. round ones of brass, silver, tin and but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetaaluminum, and cretone-covered ones ble Compound and got better right away. aluminum, and cretone-covered ones ble Compound and got better right away. protected by glass, with mahogany Your valuable medicine is worth more trailings to keep things from siding than mountains of gold to suffering woolff. I wanted all of them, but I men."—Mrs. Berrha Muff, 503 N. 4th knew my brother wouldn't stand for Street, Louisiana, Mo. too much, so I decided on a wicker stand and tray that matched our porch chairs and matting, and chairs porch b

Lycia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs. hought I was through, but the clerk; contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, asked me to look at the 'accessories,' and to-day holds the record of being the and the first thing I knew I had a most successful remedy for female ills we brass tea-kettle, an alcohol stove and know of, and thousands of voluntary teapor picked out and a set of Jap testimonials on file in the Pinkham a nose porcelain cups and saucers and laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove a chocolataire. I hadn't meant to this fact. but they were so pretty I knew the If you want special advice write to family would approve.
"But that is not all! On the way

Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confi-Frog hunting began in Russia last year, and in the end many tons of cout of the store I saw a 'curate.' I dential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will recognized the thing at once from be opened, read and answered by a salted frogs' legs were sent abroad. the pictures in Mrs. Burnet's novels; woman and held in strict confidence.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY BUTH CAMERON

THE FLY IN THE CINTMENT. ELL, you know there is always a fiv in the ointment." concluded the authorman's wife with bromidic philosophy, as she finished telling us why she had not had quite as good a time as she might have had on a recent pleasure exchrsion.

There certainly always IS a fly in the ointment to that

land from the attention which she bestows upon it and the certainty with which she remembers to mention it, it can't be any ordinary household pew; it must be a horsefly at the very least,—something larger if that be

> Nor is the authorman's wife eccentric in this abil ity of hers to find files in the continent of all her pleasures. On the contrary she is merely one of a very common type. You meet this sort of person everywhere, and she always has substantially the same story A neighbor in the kindness of his heart takes her out autoing some evening, and when you ask her if she had a good time she says reluctantly, "Yes, I en-

joyed it, BUT I did wish he had come last week when it was so much hotter." She goes to the theater and admits grudgingly that the seats, the play and the acting were all that could be desired. BUT the orchestra really spoiled the whole thing, it was so wretched. She simply cannot

see why a first class theater should tolerate such a miserable performance.

She goes away on a vacation and you find her delightfully situated in a large and desirable room in the pleasantest wing of the house, and you feel sure she must be satisfied at last. Of course you are foredoomed to disappointment. "Yes," she acknowledges, "It IS a good room, BUT it has the early morning sun in one window and I do dislike that because it's so apt to wake me.up. Shut the blinds? I suppose I could; but that's so much bother. Besides it shorts out course at the old."

Besides it shuts out some of the air."

New I suppose if we are to be perfectly honest, optimists though are, we must admit that there always IS a fly in every olutinent, just as the lady says. The happiest and most fortunate of us could probably find out something which might have been improved even in our happiest day. But ere is the difference between the authorman's wife and her class and the kind of people who usually come back from the littlest pleasure saying they have had a perfect time—one always sees the fly, the other, the ointment. And this is the difference not only between these two but between the wo great classes that make up the whole world.

To which class do YOU belong? Some people are grieved because roses have thorns," says Mrs. Whit-"I am glad because thorns have roses." Nyhich are YOU? ney:

or chocolate are all that we attempt, but Bridget doesn't look disgusted any more when she sees visitors coming, for after the tea is over we just everything on that dear curate and wheel it out to the kitchen and she straightens it, up for the next caller when she has time."

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

GOAT IMMUNE TO CANCER.

Br. Dixon, commissioner of health of the state of Pennsylvania, has found that cancer cells from the rat may be grown in blood plasma of other animals and continue to grow when implanted again in a rat, but that these cells will not grow in the blood of the goat. This supports the contention in these Hints that the goat is the healthiest of all animals, free from tuberculosis and cancer because of the simple diet upon which it has been compelled to live for many generations. Excessive variety in food predisposes to disease, an important physiological truth though new, is gradually being confirmed by investigation and experience, and a truth of vast practical import.

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METEORIC DISPLAY EXPECTED TONIGHT

Star-Gazers Watch For Series of Meteoric Showers Which Are Visible In Northeastern Heavens.

Astronomers at the United States naval observatory have announced that a series of meteoric showers are due in the northeastern heavens. Star-gazers last evening witnessed a disand the showers will continue visible to the naked eye Tucsday and Wednesday evenings. The savants explain that this phenomenon is caused by the earth passing through the thickest portion of the meteoric partever, reside in or near the county of ticles known as Perseus showers, the Rock, and therefore the annual gath

Escaped Anyway.

"Here you are back from your first trip," said the merchant to his new salesman. "Did you bring back many

'Orders!" and the salesman gasped. "I was glad enough to escape with

CHILDREN NEED EXTRA CARE IN HOT WEATHER

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ANNUAL GATHERING OF ONSGARD FAMILY

Second Reunion of Descendant Of Ole and Barbara Onsgard Held At Orfordville Sunday. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Orfordville, Aug. 12.—The annual reunion of the Onsgard family was held Sunday in the Chrls Ons-gard grove, two miles cast of town, This reunion is a yearly meeting of of Ole and Barbara, Onsgard, who came to America from Norway in 1848. They number over two hundred, and nearly all are settled in Wisconsin and Minnesota. The majority how thickest poruon of thickest poru valid, but the other three are staunch handsome examples of time-honored rugged Scandinavians, S. O. Onsgard s the president of the association is the president of the association, sam O. Onsgard, the secretary, and Chris Onsgard, the treasurer. Ollie Peterson has undertaken the enormous task of arranging the data for

the family genealogy.
The various related families, residents in Orfordville and vicinity, out-do each other in hospiltality towards the relatives from afar. The ties of relationship in this immense family are very strong, and these annual af fairs are planned for and thought over for months before, and the recollec tion of the two days' meeting is a pleasant memory for months to come

AFTON

Afton, Aug. 12.-Mr. and Mrs. Har y Eddy entertained the preacher o he Baptist church for dinner Sun

Mr. and Mrs. Casper Uebling and

Miss Josie Seales is on the gain Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were Beloit allers Friday.

Olive Antisdel of Janesville is vis iting friends and relatives in this vi

Miss Ethel Eldredge of Clinton is the great of Otto Uchling and Emma emmerhirt.
Frances Engelke had the misfor-

ine to step on a nail, Saturday.

Louis Lawson returned to his home in Milwankee after spending a week with his sister-in-law, Mrs. August

Engelke. Master Norman Monson of London is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stark. Miss Eva Griffen went to Platte-

ville this morning to visit friends.

Mr. Beesecher of Clinton is visiting

his sister, Mrs. Chas. Griffen. James Sennett is suffering with an ttack of appendicitis. Miss Violet Sharp of Beloit is visit-

ing Maggie Cakley for several days Maune Inman of Fort Alkinson is the guest of friends in and around

Mrs. T. J. Oakley is somewhat bet-Mrs. Chamberlin and a lady friend f Shoplere were callers, today at homas Farrell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timms spent Sunday in Evansyille visiting relatives,
Mrs. John Sharp of Beloit was a
Sunday caller at T. J. Oakley's,
Roy Millard of Janesyille was au
Afton caller this week.

WEST CENTER

West Center, Aug. 12 .- The exces sive weather has much retarded threshing and other farm work. Grain is growing in the shock and the seed-ing which is very good is being spoiled under the shock.

Adee Bros. cleaned out the debris of the cement bridge at the corner west of August Sornow which broken down by the big road engine about a month ago. On Wednesday a temporary wooden bridge has been

Mrs. Wutstrack and daughter Alta spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Julius Willing, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harnack went to Janesville Thursday afternoon. The Ladies Aid Society Methodist church of Footville will

weet at the home of B W. Snyder be a good game and should draw a Wednesday afternoon, August 14th. Supper will be served to which all are Mrs. Geo. Pepper and son Frank and Mrs. Herman Zielke and daughter left Friday morning for Richland Reedsburg.
Center, where they will visit with John Lar

Mrs. Bowen, who was formerly Miss along nicel Bertha Chitwood and taught here for new house.

tory rhoumatism.
About forty friends and school mates of Chris Sarow gave him a sur-

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Aug. 12.—Miss Alice Keliy of Walworth spent last week with her friend. Verna Goodrich. Maria Stark have returned to their home in Chicago after spending a few days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. North and son of Elk-horn visited at Frank Goodrich's on

Aug. 14. Come prepared to sew. Miss Fay Horton of Shoplere spent Both Phones. Janesville, Wis.

NEWVILLE

Newville, Aug 12.—At the quarter y meeting at Lima, Mrs. Bennett was chosen delegate to the Annual Conference and Miss Violet Park as alternate. The conference is to be

alternate. The conference is to be seld at Lime Ridge in September. Will Bemis and party, of De Kalh, are camping on the Richardson farm. John Sherman goes today Prairie on work connected with the County Bridge Building Committee. Rev. De Haven went to Fort Atkinson today to be present at a birthday

CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center, Aug. 12.—James Tyan and daughters of Beloit were pleasant callers in this neighborhood Sunday and were over night guests

of Mrs. Grady's. Nollie Gardner is attending a house party this week at the home of Helen Colony at Evansville.

Quite a number from here attended less of the bad weather. Mrs. Nott and Mrs. Tollefson re-turned to Center Friday after a few days' visit with their niece, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnold eave the last of the week for Mendo ta, Ellinois, to attend the camp meet

Miss Tita Acheson of Minneapolis visiting relatives at this place. Miss Pearl Crawford entertained a company of young people at her home very enjoyable riday evening. riday evening. A very enjoyable me was had by all present. Miss Mina Worthing is entertain-

Eva Townsend is on the sick list.

The weekly A. C. Prayer meeting will be held with Mrs. Reakle Worthng Wednesday evening.
The Bible Study Class will meet

Tuesday evening with Frieda Poste.
George Brigham is taking stock to he station today. Louie Woodstock is having another siege of inflammalory rheumatism.

Dr. Lacey is attending him.

Mrs. Wilbur Andrew is entertaining

er aunt, Mrs. Mary Snyder of Platte file for a few days.

The friends of Gus Erdman are

FOOTVILLE

Footville, Aug. 12.-Mrs. Orin Day has been entertaining the following: Mrs. James A. Perry of Oklahoma City, Miss Mable King and Mrs. A. D. King of Tecomsch, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trevorrah and son visited relatives in Edgerton a few days last week. Mrs. Blodgett has moved her household goods here from Delavan and she and her daughter Miss Fern are

keeping house in part of Mrs. Fred Drafahi's house. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fish attended the Fair at Reedsburg part of last of Dr. E. S. Fessenden.

If there is any law against disorderly conduct on our streets it looks like it had better be enforced J. H. Frazier, wife and daughter of Madison, and Mr. and Mrs. John Loveless of Viola spent Saturday and Sunday with local relatives.

Chas, Snyder, wife and son

out from Janesville to spend Sunday at F. W. Snyder's. Mrs. Gertle Evans and Gladys and Eugene Crall of Winona are visiting

at the home of John Fraser. Mrs. Statia Kelley entertained her Statia Kelley entertained her Miss Kathryn Downey and Mr. M. from Woodstock, Ill., last Cullian of Stoughton attended the She returned home Saturday ball game at Caledonia Park, on Sunand the Misses Pauline and Beula day afternoon. Kelley accompanied her for a visit. Mr. and Mrs Mark Fitch was out from Janesville Friday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve supper at the home of B. W. Snyder Wednesday evening. You are welcome.

There will be a Social Dance in Masonic ball Tuesday evening, Aug. 20th. Music by Leaven's orchestra. Come.

Picnic in Edgerton last week.

A. M. Baker, H. H. Ham, F. Hoagle and Miss Fern Blodgett went to Whitewater Saturday to attesd a meeting to decide on a milk con-

densery at that place.

On Tuesday evening, August 20th, the Union Giants of Chicago will cross bats with the Footville White Sox on the home grounds. This will be a good game and should draw a

the guest of her mother. E. C. Fish and family are entertaining the former's mother from

John Langdon and men are getting along nicely with Frank Bladorn's

Miss Gertrude Erdman of Milwau-

wo years in District No. 1.

Mrs. Wutstrack went to see her kee is visiting her parents, Mr. and

ning, August 16th. Quarterly conference Saturday afternoon. Communion Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Presiding Elder G. F. Kieckoefer will conduct all of these services.

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cians. Continuing this article says: "Postum, the well known cereal beverage, made of clean bard wheat and a small percentage of molasses, has been the means of effecting an easy change from coffee and its harmful stimulant—caffeine—to a wholesome, harmless, nourishing beverage.

Eminent analysts such as Prof. J. W. Mallet of the University of Vir-Sunday.

Miss Clara McWilliams of Milton ginia have proven that a cup of coffee spent last week visiting Mrs. Willard (only three-fifths coffee and the rest milk) contains about 2 1-2 grains of

Bradford.

Mrs. Carl Myers is visiting relatives in Evansville.

The L. M. B. S. will meet at the Grange hall Wednesday afternoon, Chemistry shows that the deadly coffee drug, caffeine, administered in small doses, caused the death of cats, dogs, rabbits and guinea pigs in a few hours,

C. G. Guildford of Platteville Will Be Principal—Other Albany News. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

FACULTY IS ANNOUNCED

Albany, Aug. 12.—The following named teachers are the ones employed the coming school year beginning Sept. 9. C. G. Guilford of Plattaville, principal; Edith E. Schuster, of Madison, German assistant; Adel Schluter of La Crosse, English assist sentitle of La Crosse, English assistant; Jessie Chesebro of Monroe, 7th and 8th grades; Grace E. Marsh of Brodhead, 5th and 6th grades; Julia Flood of Albany, 3rd and 4th grades; Nellie R. White of Whitewater, 1st

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Atherton and daughter, Fay, returned Thursday from an extended trip in Missouri and

Mrs. Chas. Horn of Racine is visit ing relatives here.

The following auto owners were him Monroe Wednesday to the show: G. struggle Meinert, A. H. Hitchcock; Frank Finn, the neck.
Fred Stiff, Andrew Wassel, Goorgo

They all had their cars tull of friends. of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bennett of
Monroe visited his brother, A. R.
Bennett from Thursday until Sunday,
Miss Lena Newman of Brothead vis-

ited Mrs. C. C. Smiley during the Mrs. C. S. Walters is visiting her children at Juda.

Mrs. Frank Woodbury and children

of Beloit left for their home Friday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Flint. A party consisting of C. Baker, S.

H. Flint and wife, A. S. Comstock, J. J. Farnsworth, and Fred Borden of Miss Mina Worthing is entertain-Milton, and Mrs. Frank Woodbury and ing a friend, Miss Hudson from Mil-children enjoyed a picnic Tuesday in Comstock's woods.

Mrs. Christ Speich is in the Mil-wankee hospital where she had an operation the first of the week.

George Croke, Will Reese and Bert Jones went to North Dakota last week where they will work during the

harvest. Miss Harriet Tilley visited her un-cle, C. C. Flint and family in Chica-go during the week.

Mrs. Carrie Croke is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter Tilley in Ga-Miss Effic Hein is visiting friends

in Milwaukee.
Mrs. Ella Luke is away on a visit to Milwaukee friends and relatives. J. E. Little's family are camping at

Fred Morton has purchased a new J. M. Scott of Britt, Ia., visited his uncle, Frank Atkinson during the are women. A woman will pass up the

two daughters are visiting at their club in order to press her busband's old home. Lancester, Wis. tronsers and breathe new life and George Bishop had an operation on

Milwaukee this week. Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Mayhew left for Earaboo, Wednesday, where they will work the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Towell and son of

Porter, Aug. 12.-Mr. and Mrs Michael Riley and children and Mr. and Mrs. Will Ford spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Kelly. Miss Jennie Frusher of Madison is spending her vacation at the home of

or punt. Mrs. Murray.

Miss Rosella Casey of Madison is spending a lew days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. Boothroyd and son of Janesville are visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Lloyd Viney.

Nellie McCarthy: daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy who has been on the sick list is much better.

Mrs. Tom Frusher visited on Thursday, and the better was the better. lay afternoon at the home of Mrs. .

Murray.
Lowell Lawrence and Hazel McCar John Torphy attended the Irish relatives in this vicinity returned home on Thursday.

Murray and Jennie McCarthy were Madison visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. Nora Maine is visiting with

relatives at Evansville.

Mrs. Rich Stearns spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. L. Seep.

Miss Susie Nelson entertained Miss Nell McCarthy and Charles and James McCarthy on Friday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Olson of Minneso-

Charles While delivered cattle at Edgerton on Monday.

1). A. McCarthy has new threshing machine. has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden, son Paul Vincent Ludden, James McCar-thy, M. Culham and Miss Kathryn Downey spent Sunday evening at C. W. McCarthy's.

Soldiers and sailors of Rock county

Recitation-Mrs. T. L. Mason

Address-Mrs. E. D. Kohlstedt, Be-

Song-Col. E. O. Kimberly, Janes-Recitation-Mrs. Fred L. Smith

Janesville.
Short talks by comrades.

Nevius Post plans to send a delega-tion to the affair and action on the invitation will be taken at the meeting tomorrow night,

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

SELFISHNESS.

(By Howard L. Rann:)

SELFISHNESS is that quality in human nature which enables a mar to appropriate all of the visible white meat, while his wife and children struggle blindly with the gizzard and



Some than others, and insist upon tak-ing all of the bedding on a cold night. This is one of the most criminal forms of selfishness and ought to be punished by a fine or imprisonment : of

A great many themselves selfishness by ly ing in bedsomebody else splits the kindling Many a man has been entirely cured

by allowing his wife to do all of the york around the house except lacing his shoes. Nothing totally eradicate from the human system selfishness then some men try to beat death by

willing their property to some deemosynary institution and driving ind the Monday wash. The height of selfishness, as prac ticed in this country, is displayed by the farmer politician town four days a week to discuss the third party, while his wife drives the mower and milks sixteen cows in a

temperature that would suffocate smokestack. The most unselfish people we have week. moving picture show, the recreation Mr. and Mrs. George Gelbach and park and a meeting of the Outing tronsers and breathe new life, and nis nose, which was broken last fall, Selfishness is the only quality which this play Kelly pool six nights week while she stays at home alone

and associates with the fiatiron and the darning egg. If money, or the love of it, is the root of all evil, selfishness is the cause of all the cross-grained cussed ness which sours life. An unselfish erson seldom gets the best cut on of the sirloin, but he won't have look back with a shiver when family physician throws up

SHOPIERE Shopiere, Aug. 12.—Dr. and Mrs. Eaton entertained Mrs. Cunningham

of Beloit Monady.

Rev. Horton and family entertained company from Green Bush, Wis., this Mrs. H. Brown will have the thim-

ble tea at her home Wednesday after noon, August 14th. Everyone invited. Master Chester Uhling entertained a fe wof his friends Saturday after-a few of his friends Saturday afterlay. On account of the rain a number were unable to be present. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case enter-

tained friends from Janesville, over Mr. and Mrs. Hortman of Beloit have purchased the old Feine place.

Mrs. Sid Nash and children of Be loit visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggart'a few days last

WARRANTY DEED. George H. Vickers and wife to G. H. Taylor \$1,500, Lot 1, Blk. 2, Mat. Croft's 1st. Add, Edgerton.

Fred Sheldon and wife to Samuel M. Smith \$500. Pt. NW. W. NW. W. Sec. 30-3-13. Sec. 30.3-13.
Charles W. Moore and wife to Charlotte A. Fisher \$2.500. Lot 146 Pease's
2nd Add, Janesville.
William G. Fevin et al to Martin
Horkman \$1.625. Pt. NE. M. Sec. 10.

Patrick Crahen and wife to James E. Crotan SI. Lot 20. Blk. 1. Groveland E. Crotan St. Lot 20, Blk. 1. Grovetano Add. Beloit.
Ellen F. Haslet to Harvey H. Saxton \$1. W. ½. Lot 1. Blk. 11. Hauchett and Lawrence Add. Beloit.
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son Louis Saturday forenoon, who is Mrs. Frank Erdman. ROCK COUNTY SOLDIERS REUNION HERE TOMORROW Fred G. Borden \$1. N. 12. Lot 8, Bab Exercises to Be Held at East Side Odd Fellows Half—Dinner to Be Cock's Add. Milton. Ole E. Shelstad and wife to W. T. Bunn \$1. Lot 29. Weirick and Dow's Add. Beloit. In the June issue of The Monthly Cyclopedia and Medical Bulletin of prise Friday evening, it being bis Cyclopedia and Medical Bulletin of fitteenth birthday. Jas. Keaps of Milwaukee is visiting de M. Sajous, M. D., L. L. D., appears the following: Served at W. R. C. Hall. Corn and Oats, Ground Feed, Bran, Middlings, Red Dog Flour, Flour Middlings, Low Grade Flour, Timothy Hay, Alfalfa Hay Mrs. A. F. Nott of Alvin, Texas, is spending the sumer with her sister, Mrs. B. W. Snyder. There will be services at the German Evangelical church Friday and Soldiers and sailors of Rock county will hold their seventeeth annual requirements of Rock county will have been annual requirements. W. H. Ashcraft and wife to James Shearer \$100. Sec. 9-3-12. and Straw. Quick service and the best quality goods character-Want Ads bring good results New Cure For Rheumatism.



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She turned and again moved slowly toward the corner, her rich later, having driven him to the step exirts trailing rwise over the par-quet. He stoo. srd: at heart, look. sufferings of conscience under the ing at the tig of his cane as it rested in the floor.

"Dominick," said his sister's voice beside him, "go; that's the only thing a backward jerk of he nead toward their mother, and the struck by the misery of the ere: s "fted to her face, said tenderly, 'I'm so sorry. Make her give it up.

He turned slowly, his head hanging. "All right," he said, "I'll tell her. Good night, mother.'

"Good night, Cornie," he sai"

muffied voice and left the room

CHAPTER III.

The Daughter of Heth.

He walked for nearly an hour, along oreaths costeet, unseen blossoms, up might have heaved up the

of the last three years.

son, she had been a typewriter and she conducted with all the malignant stenographer in the office of the Mer-bitterness that marks the quarrels of chants and Mechanics Trust Com- women. pany. He was twenty-four at the Dominick had not been married a time, the only son of Cornelius month when she discovered the previof the far west.

She was seven years older than he but told him they were the same age. It was not a wasted lie, as she un-



He Looked Down Unseeing, Thinking of the Last Three Years-

doubtedly looked much younger than she was, being a slight, trimly-made woman who had retained a girlish Ryan was a simple matter. He had never loved and knew little of women. her husband He did not love her, but she made attempt him thinkshe did, threw herself at life and

became his mistress. Six months sense of wrong-doing, she persuaded

to do. You see it's no ur "She made a planet of magnitude. His previous to go connection with her-though afterward discovered by his mother-was

You know I'd have sent it if I could, cret till its hour of accomplishment, work on. She continually reminded But it's no use. It's just the same for she knew Mrs. Ryan would try to him of "the wrong" he had done her, old fight over again and nothing break it off and feared that she might the respect of her gained. Tell your wife it's hopeless. succeed. Once Dominick's wife she place among them. thought that the objections and resenting if of the older woman could he felt that this was true. To-night be overcome. But she underrated the "Good night, Dominick," came the force and electionary of her adversary he went home, slowly, with reluctant and the depth of the wound that had teet, his heart getting heavier, his been given her. Oh Mrs. Ryan had dread colder as he neared the house. He passed through the brilliant. Her stricken in her temlerest spot. It was one of those wooden structures on Sacramento Street not far shown out by the strange man-ser middle-age, the last of four boys, three of whom had died in childhood.

He was a man in the full vigor of In his babyhood she had hounded his youth, strong and brave, yet at money and worked late nad early that this moment he feared, feared as a he might be rich. Now she held the child or a timid woman might fact, great estate of her husband in trust the thought of his wife. He dreaded for him, and dreamed of the time to meet her; he shrank from it, and to when he should marry some sweet put it off he wandered about the fa-miliar streets, up one and down the grandchildren to love and spoil and reluctance, trying to make up his mind to go to her, trying to conquer his sick plan for. When the news of his marriage reached her and she saw the woman he had made his wife, she understood everything. She knew her boy through and through and she knew just how he had been duped and entangled.

The marriage ... nor son was the bitterest blow of har life. It came quiet, lamp-lit streets where large when she was old, stiffened into hab-houses fronted on gardens that exhaled moist earth scents and the when her ambitions for her boy were hills so a p that it seemed as if an A blind rage and determination to crush the woman were her first feelcity's crue, and bent it crisply like ings, and remained with her but the long stairs, but, as he drew near slightly mitigated by the softening He looked down unseeing, thinking passage of time. She was a partisan, the last three years. a fighter, and she instituted a war. When he had first met Bernice Iver, against her daughter-in-law which

Ryan, one of the financial magnates ous connection between him and his wife, and published it to the winds. A social power, feared and obeyed, she lat it be known that to any one whoreceived Mrs. Dominick Ryan her doors would be forever closed. Without withdrawing her friendship from her son she refused ever to meet or to receive his wife. In this attitude she was absolutely implacable. She imposed her will upon the less strong spirits about her, and young Mrs. Ryan was as completely shut off from her husband's world as though her skirts carried contamination. With masculine largeness of view in other matters, in this one the elder wc.. :n exhibited a singular, unw : small ness. The carelessly large socks she had previously given Don ... on his birthday and anniversarioz cessed to appear, and masculine gifts, such as pipes, walking sticks, and cigar-cases, in which his wife could have no participating enjoyment, took their place. She had established a policy of exclusion, and maintained it rig-

> Young Mrs. Ryan had at floor leved that this rancor would melt away with the flight of time. But she a little. did not know the elder woman. She was as unmeltable as a granite rock. Bernice, who had expected to gain

all from her connection with the allpowerful Ryans, at the end of two years found that she was an ostracized outsider from the world she had elasticity of figure and sprightliness hoped to enter, and that the riches of manner. The entrapping of young she had expected to enjoy were represented by the three thousand a year ned in the bank. Her her way into the sings where she had him, led him quickly to the point she hoped have riage would place her wished to reach, and secretly, without had invariably failed. If her feels suspicion on the part of her family, mess were not of the same nature as

those of the elder Mrs. Ryan, they

ere fully as poignant and bitter. The effort to get an invitation to he ball had been the most daring the young woman had yet made. Neither she nor Dominick had thought it possible that Mrs. Ryan would leave her out. So confident was she that she would be asked that she had ordered dress for the occasion. But when Dominick's invitation came without her name on the envelope, then fear that she was to be excluded rose clamorous in her. For days she talked and complained to her husband as to the injustice of this course and his power to secure the invitation for her if he would. By the evening of the ball she had brought him to the point where hehad agreed to go forth and demand it.
It was a hateful mission. He had

never in his life done anything so humillating. In his shame and distress him to marry her.

The marriage was a bombshell to give it to him without urging, and the world in which young Ryan was Bernice. "lacated, would be restored -mor and leave him at se could not have gained: peace. such power over him, or so bent him the time unknown. Bernice had to her bidding, had she not had in induced him to keep the marriage se. had lost and how, through him and her. there slights, snubs and insults were all fault, and he had gone forth in dogged despera-

> from Van Ness Avenue where the well-to-do and socially-aspiring crowd oms, and derive satisfaction from .c. pro in ity of their distinguished. Le' ors who refuse to know them.

tion. Now in fear, frank fear of her,

ontained four flats, each with a or bay-window and a front door, all four doors in neighborly juxtaposition at the top of a flight to six

Dominick's was the top flat; he had to ascend a long, carpeted stairway with a turn half-way up to get to it. Now, looking at the bay-window, he saw lights gleaming from below the drawn blinds. Berny was still up. A lingering hope that she might have gone to bed died, and his sense of rehowever, and he had to go up. Fitthe hall door

the top, he became aware of a windy, whistling noise and looking into the room near the stair-head saw that all the gas-jets were lit and turned are full cock, and that the gas, rushin out from the burner in a ragged ben ner of flame, made the sound. He was about to enter and lower it when he heard his wife's voice coming from

the open door of her room.
"It that you, Dominick?" she called. Her voice was steady and high. Though it was hard, with a sort of precise clearness of utterance, it was not conspicuously wrathful.

"Yes," he answered, "it's I," and he forgot the gas-jets and walked up the hall. He did not notice that in the other rooms he passed the gas was turned on in the same manner. The whistling rush of its escape made a noise like an excited, unresting wind in the confined limits of the little flat.

The door of Berny's room was open, and under a blaze of light from the at and elier and the side lights of the bureau she was sitting in a rockinghair facing the foot of the bed. She held in her hand a walking-stick of Dominick's and with this she had been making long scratches across the footboard, which was or walnut and was seemed back and ... a rock scraped by the passage of a ~iacier. As Dominick ent -Jisted, ceased rocking, a:_.

look at him. She had an air o.t. sprightly impudence, and was smiling "Well, Dominick," she said jauntily

"you're late." "Yes, I believe I am," he answered. I did not come straight back."

"Took a walk," she said, turning to the bed and beginning to rock. "It's a queer sort of hour to choose for walking," and lifting the cane she recommended her occupation of scratching the foot-board with it, tracing long, parabolic curves across the entire expanse, watching the cane's tib with her head tilted to one side. Dominick, who was not looking at her, did not notice the noise. (To be Continued.)

DINNER STORIES

They had started for a stroll. "There is our minister," he said to buy it.
"I'm going to ask him to join us."

The cle

Wham Ladd, of the famous banking family of Portland, Orc., is fussy about his hats. He likes them easy and comfortable on his head. Oue

| day be wanted a new derby and/went

The clerk showed him a lot of "To join us? Oh, George, this is so lives. Ladd tried them all on, but sudden! But hadn't you better speak none suited him. Finilly be picked to papa before engaging the minister, up a hat and put it on. It was very :omfortable

"I'll take this," said Ladd. "All right, Mr. Ladd," "Five dollars, please." Ladd paid the money and went voice.

along. When he got home he discovered the clerk had sold him the old hat he had worn to the store.

A Seattle orator was telling the as-

for all Washingtonians to get to gether and proclaim the virtues of that

sembled multitude how essential it is

to fell the world about our wonderful effice are merely the branches on that, oity. We got to work in harmony. We all got to boost. Everbody got linusy and boost—boost—b-o-a-b-in the back of the hall, "but did ye even notice all the fruit grows on the branches?"

Micheal Casey, a politician in San Francisco who has been in office and on the city poyroll for many years, was addressing a meeting of his fellow citizens. It was a labor meet-

ing.
"You men must w know," sponted "Now my friend," he shouted, politic in this city. You are the great body. "what we want to do is all to get and frunk of our great municipal together and boost Scattle! We got tree, while we who represent you in

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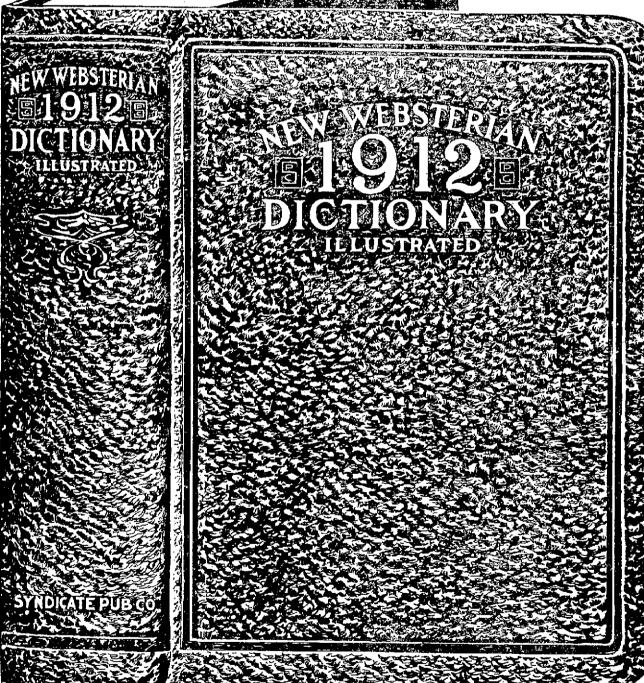
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FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, August 13, 1872.—Knowles, The Sculptor.—E. P. Knowles, the Janesville sculptor, has been in Milwaukee since the completion of a bust of Solomon Juneau, the founder of our state metropolis. Mr. Knowles is known to us as an artist of the orchestra and to his efforts of more than ordinary genius and it and ability that organization is inis with feelings of pride that we republish the following article written ularity. by Fred More of the Milwaukee Wis-

three years ago. He was then a young soil from the l man of Janesville who had worked of their fields. his way up in a marble shop, and Judge Conger has decided in favor who without previous heralding of the Young Men's association in the stepped forth with a work of art that bore the stamp of genius. He Janesville.

first executed a bust of Hon. James
Sutherland, of Rock county; then one southern part of the county, scatterof Hon. Alex. Graham, of temperance of them. Alex. Graham, of temperance at the grain in stacks and shocks and law notoriety. This was followed by did considerable damage to shade trees.

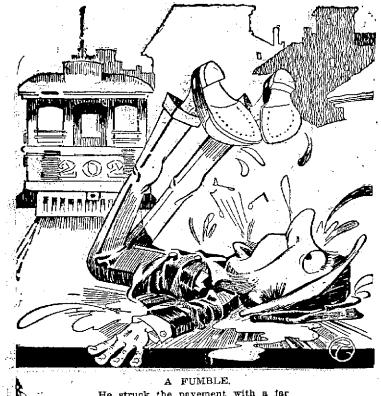
The repairs on the upper dam

-J. J. White, the flute player of the Opera House Orchestra, starts to-morrow for New York City, with the intention of remaining there and entering upon a musical career. Mr. White is one of the original members

Brief Items .- The drouth has causonsin: ed most of the small lakes east of Our people of Wisconsin first heard Milton village to disappear and the of E. P. Knowles, the sculptor, some farmers of that locality are procuring soil from the beds for the enrichment

winters ago, where their superiority which are now going forward will appeared so manifest that both branches of the legislature, almost unanimously, ordered a marble bust of the first Territorial Governor, Henry Bodgo.





He struck the pavement with a far And in the mud was tumbled, He tried to catch a trolley car,

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and for it strive and strain; it's labor to prease, and prease it passing Well; in a worthy cause, but often done in vain. Reverses come and come again, and kindred bitter pills; you cannot win the love of men, unless you pay your bills. One fellow culti-

vates his voice and sings like golden lyre, and hopes to make the world rejoice or set the same on fire; "and," say the worldly subbernecks, "he'd fill or hearts with POPULARITY thrills, and be a credit to his sex, if he would pay his bills." One follows up Demosthenes and binds us with a credit to his sex, if he would pay his bills."

We all desire the world's applause spell, and much he hopes the world and for it strive and strain; it's labor to please, and please it passing well;

will cling around your name. And

so it's better far to climb the low

ing heights sublime until you've paid

IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY. Caution in regard to health and general activities should be your watchword, and evils which thrtaten you may be avoided thereby. You will soon become acquainted with peo-ple who will influence your life.

Those born today will have pleasing manners and be fond of society. will be clever and gain health, but will be inclined to waste it on selfish

Thought Hubby Was Meant. Society Dame-Oh, doctor, I'm so

sorely troubled with ennui!
Doctor—H'm? Why don't you interest yourself in finding out how the other half lives?

Society Dame-Gracious! Why, I am not looking for a divorce!-Judge.

Ever Philanthropic. "It is our duty to impress lessons of

thrift and foresight on our fellow-men," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "When I start ed in life I owed fifty dollars." "Of course you have repaid the man who lent it, with interest?".

"No. That old friend uceds a lesson. I'm going to keep his fifty a few years longer to teach him not to be so careless with his money.'

Suffers for HIs Definess.

The most suspicious woman whom we have heard of recently lives in and humble hills, and leave the shin- Edgewater. She has become convinced because her husband is able to hook her waist in the dark that he can't be true to her.-Chicago Record-

> A Little-Awkward. Miss Gushy tentering a full tramcar as Jorkins prepares to rise)—Oh, don't get up—don't get up! Please

keep your scal! Jorkins (slightly bewildered)—Like to oblige you, madam, but I get out at

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN—
County Court for Rock County,
—In Probate

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Tuesday, beling the 3rd day of September, 1912, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

following matter was possessed and conserved:

The application of Albert Higgins for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Jouann Higgins inte of the Town of Harmony, in said County, deceased.

Dated July 22, 1012.

By the Court J. W. Salle,

Country Judge.

lohn Cunningham, Attorney for Petitioner.

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STATE: OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
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Cicuit Court for Rock County.

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Scala Chambers and Gertrade Chambers, his wife, Steilhen Westby and Avis Westby, his wife, and C. D. Fitch, as administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William Lesler, deceased. Defendants, By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, made in the above entitled action on the 24th day of June, 1912, the undersigned sheriff of Rock County, State of Wisconsin, will sell, at the west front door of the Court House an the city of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 23rd day of September, 1912, at two o'clock in the afteration of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said sjudgment to be sold, and therein described as follows, towit; the following described as follows, towit; the Fourthean (14) East. Doubled as follows: Beginning at a state of Wisconsin, towit.

A piece of kand situated in the village of Emerald Grove, in the Soutbeast Quarter of Section No. Six (6), in Town No. Two (2), North of Range No. Fourteen (14) East, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake and stone in the center of the Racine and Janesville Road, being the Southeast corner of hand deceded by A. G. Ransom, to Levi Spear; thence North 12 degrees, and 5t minutes East on the line of said spear's jot, 3 challas and 19 links; thence westerly afright angles with the last methoded line 2 shains and 41½ links; thence southerly parallel to the first described in the center of the lighway; thence Easterly along the center of the highway; thence Easterly along the center of the bighway; thence Easterly along the center of the south six of the second part of the south first seventy degrees and twenty-two minutes East one hundred thirty-two feet to an iron rod, thence North seventy d

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WANTED-Second-hand piano. I guire "K" care Gazette. 8-13-6t WANTED—Position in a doctor's office to receive patients, answer telephone calls etc. Address A. R. C. S-13-2t

WANTED—Fifty farmers to go with me to North Dakota and make them-selves rich buying land. H. H. Blau-

chard, Real Estate Agent, 8-13-3t
WANTED—Washing, Will call for
them. New Phone 685 White.
8-13-5t WANTED TO EXCHANGE—New Player Plane for a good auto, what have you to trade? Ford preferred. Address "Player Plane" Gazette,

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WANTED—Airedale terrier, large variety, for hunting purposes, 6 to 15 months old. Address "Terrier" care 8-16-4t Lake Kegonsa, two boats, after Aug.

ness from T. R. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf WANTED-Washings by an experienced washer, will call for and de-liver. Old Phone 1021. 8-10-4t

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FOR SALE

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8-10-4t FOR SALE—Surrey, cutter and robe, 431 Madison St., T. J. Lloyd. 8-9-4t FOR SALE—Folding bed in good condition, cheap. 462 Terrace, Old Phone 452. 8-9-4t

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